## TAFT RECEIVES MEXICO'S ANSWER TO THE PROTEST

MATTER UP IN DIPLOMATIC MANNER LATER.

NO ARMISTICE IS ALLOWED

gi Paso Walts for the Attack by the Insurgents Upon Juarez, Across

the Rio Grande.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, April 20.—Mexico's reply to President Taft's note concerning the safety of Americans on the border was delivered to the President today. Its tenor is said to be very friendly.

President Taft will awalt the re ceipt of the formal note from Mexico before taking the matter up further.
The President, it was said today, will look upon the reply with telerant

He is disposed to regard it as the usual diplomatic forerunner to formal negotiations for greater preventative

Refuses Armistice. El Paso, Tex. April 20.—Francisco I. porters of the measure made a des-Madero refused absolutely to grant an perate effort to save it by offering am-

changed. General Navarro, the fed to compromise on creating a one mile eral commander, denies having re-zone, instead of the half mile zone. celved the rebol demand for a sur-

Stone's Views.

Washington, D. C., April 20.-A postzens by Mexican beltigerents was pre-which will come before that body Satsented in the senate today by Senator areas. State of Missourt.

Sonator Stone commended the Presproperty of American Clascas.

#### \_ Unofficial Answer. INT UNITED PRESS.1

Washington, April 20,-Unofficial advices today state the reply of Pres ident Diaz of Mexico to President Taft's note of last Saturday declare the insurgent army of Mexico is par-tially composed and freely aided by Americans, and blaming the Americans for the border trouble at Agua Prieta, and promises nothing.

Reference is said to have been made that a Mexican Irderal officer was shot n from the United States custom house at Douglas, Arlzona and that rebel mehine guns-were taken across the border and repaired by Americans during the lighting, among other things, state wide suffrage, had been "throt-The report has caused a great stir tied" by the assembly committee on

The state department today gave out a statement in effect that as much bill will not be favorably acted upon as the proofs were not before that de-



NEW MEXICAN MINISTER.

Senor Manuel Zacamorae Inclan. the new Mexican minister, who succeeds Do la Harra. He arrived in Washington Sunday night and is living at a hotel because the De la Barra children are detained at the embassy on account of sickness. He was attached to the embassy here in the late 70s and has not been here since.

partment it would decline to comment on the press dispatches setting forth details of the Diaz report.

Moxicun Ambassador Zamacona issued a statement in which he said he would not be surprised if statements would not be surprised if statements something like ten thousand dollars, credited to the report were true, but Bosides local investors out of town certainly the note must be of a friendly and not hostlle nature.

\* Ofairs, opreceding a conference at the content House today with the President and secretary of state, said his com-mittee favored the "Hands Off" policy an regards the Mexican situation.

lesues Warning. El Paso, Toxas, April 20.—General Madero's insurgent army of twenty- during the last few years in so great five hundred men will attack the fed-a measure as the opening today of the eral garrison at Juarez under General National Art Gallery, of Canada, in five hundred men will attack the fed-

Navarro surrenders the city.

came alive with Insurgents. Madero the robel leader, with personal staff of thirty mounted officers, rode to the river, opposite the city, at tendificen this morning and watered their thia

The city is in a frenzy of excitement with the Diaz army awaiting the attack by the insurgents.

### KILLED MEASURE TO INCREASE DRY ZONE ABOUT UNIVERSITY

Bill Prohibiting Saloons Within Five Mile Radius of Colleges At Madison Laid On Table By Assembly.

(DY UNITED PRESS.)

Madison, April 20.-The assembly today killed the bill to increase the "dry zone" about the state university from one half to live miles. Supanusero retused absolutely to grant an perato enter to save it by observing an augusted by Dr. Gomez mendment, cutting down the district at Washington. Ho sent in word to-day:that he would take an armistice rojected and the measure killed by a after the battle of Juarez and then you of 57 to 31.

The situation around Juarez is undend-ment by Assemblyman Axel Johnson This was rejected by a vote of 57

The James county option bill which was placed on the Senate calander two dechration in favor of giving the for indefinite postponement took form President authority to provent a repetition of the killing of American cities treatment by Senator Biaine today,

By the end of this week, the indus trial lusurance bill will likely have thent for sending troops to the border becomes a law, it is declared here to and contended for the right of the day. The assembly is ready to adopt thitted States to protect the lives and it in the form in which it left the property of American classical. demonstrated last night when it was ordered to engrossment with only one

### SUFFRAGE BILL MET ITS DEATH BLOW

Almost Certain to Be Turned Down When it Goes to the Assembly.

[DY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, April 20.—Following the report that the James bill, providing tled" by the assembly committee on election, exponents for votes for women expressed the opinion that the

### THE BANK ELECTED ITS NEW OFFICERS

Fond du Lac Men Have Organized a Hundred Thousand Dollar Corporation. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Fond du Lue, April 20.—The newly organized Citizen's State bank, with a capital of \$100,000, fully subscribed, last night elected lis first officers. E. Strik. Breakers. A. Curtis of Madison was elected pres The bank will open for bush noss in temporary quarters on May 15

### **SELLING BONDS FOR** RACINE ST. BRIDGE

Subscribers Paying for Amounts They Desired and Issue is Being Rapidly Taken.

Subscribers for the \$17,000 worth of bonds issued by the city of Janesville for the construction of the proposed bridge over the river at Racine street re calling at the office of City Treas red James A. Fathers daily, secur ng the number of bonds for which they have spoken. By next Monday, it is expected, the entire issue will be sold and the money placed at the city's disposal to pay for the bridge when completed.

The bonds for the Fourth avenue bridge, which have been held invalid, are not being sold although the full amount and more was subscribed for Salvation Army which had converted before the flaw was discovered in their legality.

According to the city treasurer, there has been no difficulty in selling the bonds, people seeming to desire They are considered a edged security, as they pay four and a half per cent on the investment and it is an absolutely safe means of luPossibilities of Difference in Matters.

vesting money.
When the two issues were first put out, there were numerous subscribers for both and the amount subscribed above the amount of the issues was bond firms have desired to nurchase the honds, but it has been considered Approxentative Sulzer, chalcular of best to sell only to local people. Not a the House Committee on Foreign Africance than \$3,000 worth can be seen to the committee of the comm cured by any one person.

Canada's National Art Gallery. Ottawa, Ont., April 20.—Few events have attracted the interest of art connoiseurs throughout the dominion oral garrison at star o'clock tonight unless this city. In view of the national im-Savarro aurrenders the city.

April 20.—"The Savarro surrenders the city. This ultimatum, delivered to Gen. Earl Grav had been requested to pre- is the special theme for consideration Savarro by Gen. Madero, through side over the opening ceremonies, at the Y. M. C. A. state convention rayarro by Gen. Amelero, through side over the opening ceremonies, at the Y. M. C. A. shift convention. United States Consul Edwards, had which have attracted hundreds of disturbing the federals to work ingulated visitors, artists and art usually large audience, to remain in lovers to this city. The collection is sossion until Sunday. One of the spectrum of the collection is sossion until Sunday. large and contains representative clai features of the program is a great The bills opposite the Smelter on works of nearly all the noted painters evangelistic meeting for men, to be the Muxican side this afternoon be of the Dominion.



LATE FOR SUPPER AGAIN.

## NO GAMBLING IS THE ORDER OF NEW MAYOR

Harrison Sits On the Lid of the Wide Open Town Idea For Chicago Today. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., April 20.1—Gambling will not flourish in Chicago under the Harrison administration. The Mayor has ordered the lid on gambling and that it be kept there.

## JURORS WOULD VIEW SCENES OF CRIMES

Want Cammora Trial Staged in Naples So They Can Personally Inspect Locations Mentioned In Test mony.

Viterbo, Haly, April 20,-Jurors in the triel of the thirty-six Cammeran equested the trial be temporally staked in Naples, where they study the scenes of the alloged crimes Judge Blachi will probably not gran the request as it would take fifteen thousand troops to preserve order.

### RIOTING BEGUN BY MICHIGAN STRIKERS

Strik Breakers.

INT UNITED PRESS.

Grand Rapids, April 20,-Rioting has begun uniong the six thousand strikers here. Serious trouble is feared on the announcement, that the manufac turers will import strike breakers.

## FORMER OFFICER TO JOIN BOOTH'S ARMY

Noted English Baronet Descrits Gay Life For Salvation Army Work In New York. [OF UNITED PRESS,]

New York, April 20,-8ir Centil Cave-Brown Cave, a British baronet and army officer of high rank, who sorved with honor in the Burmah and Boxer campaigns, later resigning from the army and acting as a Rough Rider in an American wild west show, toda in an American wild west show, today resigned as vice president of the Brit- STOCK MARKETSHOWS lah Boy Scouts to Join the New York

### TROUBLE REPORTED AS TO SITUATION

African Matters. IST DRITED PROSE.

Madrid, April 20,-Porsistent re ports of differences between Spain and France relative to the handling of the Moroccan situation are emphasized by various newspapers which foresee reapproachment and even accord be-tween Spain and Germany.

Archbishop Farley's Birthday. New York, April 20.—The Most Rev. John M. Farley, head of the Roman Catholic archdioces of New York recolved many congratulations today on the occasion of the sixty-ninth anni versary of his birth.

Tennessee Y. M. C. A. Meets. addressed by Mr. Wm. J. Bryan.

#### UNCLE SAM TO HOLD LOWER HOUSE HAS **BIG RUMMAGE SALE**

Unclaimed Personal Property of Americans Who Died Abroad Has Been Ordered Sold at Auction. Fifteen Members, it is Said, Were of Labor Federation.

Washington, April 20.—Secretary of the Treasury, MacVeagh has just or-dered what will probably be the most musual auction sale ever held in the Americans who died abroad alone and o far as known, friendless

The property comes from every quarter of the globe, whence U. S. quarter of the globe, whence U.S. palkning in national elections.

Consuls forward it to the State Department. The government has been committee of the American Federal Consults to the bates and so the many the first the bates and so the many the first the bates. unable to find the heirs, and so, the un-State and other Departments."

Almost every variety of small article is represented in the heterogencous for which is to be auctloned off. There are pen-kulves with broken blades, and cavalry sabres. There are cheap brass rings, and there are ings set with diamonds and rables. bracelets studded with gems, and diamond solitaire carrings. One little package contains a watch case which One of the make ages to be sold contains five \$100 government bonds. Another contains b confederate ten dollar bills, and a \$1000 band issued by the government of "Jeff" Davis. Any number of pack-ages contain property deels and negotiable, interest bearing notes, long overdue, but which the government in its self constituted capacity of cusdian, has had no power to collect, All these estates will go, package by

package, to the highest bidders, and those who have no squeamishness about buying dead men's things may pick up some rure burgains.

The government has long healtated o sell its inther grewsome collection out has been finally forced to do se

because, according to a Treasury of ficial, "The stuff is pilling up too fast, and we need the room." The proceeds of the strange sale will be deposited in the Treasury to

await claimants which are never expected to appear.

## SOME IRREGULARITY

New York, April 20,-Tho stock market showed a good deal of freegularity today. Missonri Pacific was three eighths higher, but lest its main and showed a fractional decline.  $\lambda$  firm tone developed at the end of 0.6teen minutes.

## Automobile Owners

You'll experience no diffleulty in getting rid of your second hand machine nt a good price if you use the Gazette Want Ads. They are cheap and seffeetive. Get a part of the first cost of your new machine by selling the old one first.

## LABOR DELEGATION

Elected to Office Through Efforts

IBY UNITED PRESS.1

Washington, April 20.—The American can Federation of Labor now boasts as the the labor representation of United States. The general public Congress, 15 members in the House will be invited to bid on a roomful of of Representatives and several friends valuables, the unclaimed preperty of in the United States' Senate. The ongress, 15 members in the House presence of this labor delegation in longres, the Fedoration declares, is the result of 5 years of active cam-

tion of Labor decided aggressively to them worth thousands of dollars, have a constant the re-election for several years lain in a large vauit in the office of the "Auditor of the State and other Domestropers" duced in Congress, Congressman Lit-tlefield, second district of Maine, courted a battle in the political campaign of four years ugo, with the labor element.
President Compers with three or

President Compers with three or sample to an incircular pumber of international officers, entered Little field's district, and according to Gompers, "they made a memorable struggle to impress upon the cltizens of that district the desirability of ner. la made of hou. Another contains of that district the desirability of per-two watches with solid gald cases, and works of the linest make. There are also many packages of money from every came back to Congress, though ever, came back to Congress, though his majority was greatly reduced.

In various parts of the country sim-Har battles have been fought by trade unionists who have opposed the presence of anti-labor men in Congress, with the result that in 1906 the A. F. of L. entered the field\_under the labor ticket. The first campaign resulted In the election of stx congressmen with active membership in the trade, unions. They were, Wilson of Pa.; Nichols of Pa.; Sherwood of Ohio; Hinghes of N. J.; McDermott of IR, and Carey of Wisconsta. In the election of 1908 the above

were re-elected and in addition the following labor unionists: Anderson of Oblo; Murphy of Missourt; Martin of Colo, and Jamleson of lowa-

The Congressional elections of 1916 Increased the labor delegation by 5 per cent, five members of Congress nctively affiliated with trade unions being elected.

The personnel of the Congressmen now in office and whose presence there, it is said, is due to the activity of the American Federation of Labor in untional campaigns follows: Wilson, W. B., coal miner, Bloss

burg, Pa., Dem. Lee, R. E., blacksmith, Potsville Pa., Dem. Martin, John A., locomotive fireman,

Pueblo, Cole., Dem.

Cury, William J., commercial teleg rapher, Milwaukee, Wis., Rpn. Berger, Victor L., typographical union, Milwaukee, Wis., Soc.

Hughes, Wm., textile worker, Paterson, N. J., Dem.
Hughannen, Frank, Iron worker,
Chicago, III, Dem. McDermott, Jas. T., commercial elegrapher, Chicago, III, Dem. Lewis, David J., coal miner, Cum-berland, Md., Dem.

Smith, Charles B., telegrapher, Buffalo, N. Y., Dem.
Anderson, Carl C., musician, Fos. toria, Ohio, Dem. Sherwood, Isaac R., typographical union, Toledo, O., Dein, Roberts, E. E., metal miner, Carson

Chy. Nov., Ron. Farr, Jhn Ro., typographical union, Scranton, Pa., Dem. Maher, James P., hatter, Brooklyn

PEARL BUTTON STRIKE IS NOT OVER AS YET

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESSAL

deciding not to return to work at press any other documents that come from of the supervisors were in their seats

### VERDICT CHARGES MAN WITH MURDER

Herman Weber of Scott, Wis., Under Arrest for Death of Man Fol-lowing Saloon Row.

[HT UNITED PRESS.] Merrill, April 20.—Herman Weber of Scott, who took part in a saloon fight Tuesday morning, in which Otto Grunnowald was killed, is under at rest charged with the crime. The cor-oner's Jury found that Grunnowald came to his death from the effects of a blow on the head delivered by Weber,

## HOLD WOMAN FOR

"The See," Mich., April 20.-The coroner's jury today returned a ver-dict of murder against. Mrs. Peter ports which were printed relative to with killing her husband with an axe as follows: hast Saturday. Her trial will be postpomed as the woman is in a delicate
condition.

FORCED PASSAGE OF

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock County.
Gentlemen: There having been
public complaints made of cruelty to
innutes and general mismanagement
of the county farm published broadof the county farm published broadin all companies in the

## CIVIL SERVICE BILL

Progressive Republicans and Democrats Put Through State-wide Law in Illinois House Today.

over the opposition of the "Old Guard" ing for some time and that it culming of both parties. The vote was \$4 to mated in a personal encounter between

## STOOD PAT WITH ROOSEVELT IDEA

Empire State Senate Today Passed Resolution Favoring Election of , Senators by Direct Vote. [RESIDER CHIEFE TH]

Albany, N. Y., April 20.—The state that had had much provocation accurate the solution, urging the state's using physical force, and we, recommend that he be consured and warned mend that he be consured and warned mend that he be consured and warned mend that he be consured and warned that he be consured and warned mend that he be consured and warned that he can be consured as the consultance of the offence of of the resolution for the election of United States senators by direct vote.

## THREE KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN

Scottsburg (Ind.) Man, His Wife and Daughter Stain When Train Struck Rig in Which They Were Riding.
[av united paras.]

Settsburg, Ind., April 20.—James Palmey, his wife and daughter were killed today when their buggy was

National Society of D. A. R. Balloting Today to Elect One of Two Candidates for President-General.

Scott and Story factions of the Daugh- trouble without just cause. ters of the American Revolution be vito just criticism from any source gan balloting today for the election of but take exceptions to unjust and una President-General.

### WOMAN FASTED FOR OVER TWO MONTHS

New Jersey Woman Took of Food To-day For First Time in Sixty-Five Days.

[DY UNITED PRESS,]

Morris Plains, N. J., April 20.— Fasting sixty-five days as a cure for ilinesa Minulo Meshella, aged thirty. today partook of her first food. She entfered no serious ill effects.

Now Extends Along All Lake Coasts and Seaboard. [MUZIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., April 20.—Today

marked the fortieth analyersary of the establishment of the United States life-saying service. An act of April 20, 1871, authorized the Secretary of the Trensury to establish stations on the cousts of Long Island and New Jersey and to employ crows of trained ed to the amount already appropriated surfmen at a compensation not to exceed \$40.00 a month.

Subsequent legislation has extended Subsequent legislation has extended the service to all the ocean and lake the total the country has appropriated the service to all the ocean and lake the total the country. At the close as four thousand dollars, and with the of the last fiscal year the life-saving one thousand dollars from Janesville cousts of the country. At the close of the last fiscal year the life-saying establishment embraced 281 stations, 201 being on the Atlantic Coast, 60 on the lukes, 19 on the Pacific coast, and 1 at the falls of the Ohio, Louisville. Since 1871 the life-savers have given raised, from fifty to sixty dollars a add in nearly 22,000 ship diasters in which 147,000 persons were involved cussing the re-furnishing of the country valued at the result of which 147,000 persons were involved and property valued at \$235,000,000 saved. The cost of the maintenance of the service is about \$2,500,000 a year.

The general superintendent of the service is Summer I. Kimball, who has bold this position over allow it was

held this position ever since it was held this position ever since it was minor matters took up most of the created forty years ago, and in his minor matters took up most of the annual reports there has appeared time at the morning session which annual reports there has appeared time at the morning session. tonmakers strike is still on, the men more unintentional romance than in convened at about 10:45. Thirty-seven the Government Printing Office.

## **ENDORSE BARLASS** BY A VOTE TODAY

COUNTY BOARD SUSTAINS THE ACTION OF THE SUPERIN. TENDENT OF POOR FARM.

## ADD TO THE SCHOOL FUND

Two Thousand Dollars More Made

Available for the Teachers'
Training School.
That the charges of mismanages'
ment of the county poor, farm was HUSBAND'S DEATH brought about without any facts to substantiate the charges made; was the verdict of the report of the trus-tees of the county farm made to the Coroner's Jury at "The See" Decides termoon and adopted by them as their, Mrs. Peter Napolittine is Responsible for Murder of Husband.

The County hand had a supervisors this accumpty board of supervisors this accumpts board of supervisors this accumpts below the conditions and in vestigation of the conditions and in vestigation of the conditions and in vestigation of the conditions and in the conditions are the supervisors that accumpts the supervisors that accumpts the conditions and in the county below to the conditions and in the county below the conditions and the county below the conditions and the county below the conditions and the county below to the conditions and the county below the their report stated some pretty plain, facts as to the cause of the publica-Napolitine. The woman is charged the matter. The report adopted was

cast and editorial comments in the Janesville press casting unjust reflec-tions upon the character and acts of both Mr. and Mrs. Barlass in their management of the county farm, it seemed wise and just to all parties concerned that the trustees should investigate the charges and report their Today.

[av UNITED PRESS.]

Springleid, III., April 20.—Progressive republicans and democrats in the limits House today forced the passe of the state-wide civil service bill find that there has been trouble brewstern to the "Chi (force)" one of the older inmates of the Almssulting in the old man being severaly handled and as some have stated he only got his just desorts. We find that the attendant was the first to strike the inmate, that in the altereation he lost his head, for which we cannot excuse him (no attendant should under any circumstances strike an inmate except in self, defense.) We find, however, that the attendant"

> that a repetition of the offense will result in his dismissal. As regards the published interviews we find that the Recorder's report appears to have been instigated largely uy a former employe who had been dismissed for cause and who has sought in every way to make the life of Mr. and Mrs. Barlass unpleasant at the farm, and there appears to have been a combined effort to cause dissension among the members at the

> We find that the charge that the in-mates of the Almshouse are poorly

Almahouse.

fed and in too limited amount is utterly untrue. If anyone has doubts go and see for yourself. We find that Mr. and Mrs. Harings are diligent and fulthful in the discharge of their duties and in a kindly but-earnest way, trying to enforce just rules and reguations such as in their judgment are necessary in the conduct of the insti-FACTIONAL FIGHT intlen over which they preside, and we find no cause for censure either. by the board of trustees or otherwise. We recommend a Yole of Co in the management and a pledge to sustain them in all ways that are right and just. 'We condemn the efforts of: Washington, April 20.—With both sensation seeking newspapers who does predicting certain victory the have sought to enlarge upon the

> ment.
> We object to the practice of committing vagrants or intoxicated mon-to the county farm. This is supposed to be the home for decent, dependent poor and they should not be pelled to associate and affiliate with those who, if they had their just deserts, would be committed - to . the county jail.

and efficiency of the present manage-

And finally, we beg to report to this county board that the trustees have full confidence in the present management. We feel that he should have full control over the farm in its various departments and we shall do all in our power to uphold him so long as he is in the right. In our judgment, the property of the state Mr. and Mrs. Barlass are entitled to ESTABLISHED LIFE-SAVING Mr. and Mrs. Barlass are entitled to the full confidence and support of this SERVICE FORTY YEARS AGO board of supervisors and we ask you Service Which Had Small Beginning to cordially sustain us in the enforcement of right rules for the welfare of the inmates and the good name of the Rock county home for the dependent

Respectfully submitted, C. E. LANGWORTHY, ROBERT MORE,

F. LIVERMORE. On motion of Supervisor Moore the sum of two thousand dollars was addfor the county training school for teachers which will be located in the Jefferson school in this city, bringing

Reports of several committees and miner matters took up most of the



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sion. All leathers \$3.00 to \$5.00.

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## TOBACCO MARKET CONTINUES DULL

LITTLE MOVEMENT OF ANY OF THE GOODS AND WORK AT WAREHOUSES IS BEING RUSHED.

Which is Not Confined To Janesville But Extends Throughout the State-Weather Conditions Good For Plants.

Duliness prevails in the iceal tobacco market perhaps to a greater extent. han at any other time this season. of the houses here have lighthed their puckings of the 1910 crop and have closed down with only the usual summer work ahead of them. However, this quistness appears to be general throughout the state and is not confined to any one section. At other features where these where the court it is an until meeting These and C. S. furton were re-elected as directors and Exra Goodrich was elections and the proposition held their necessary to have it certain who the annual meeting Theseday, S. C. Carr and C. S. furton were re-elected as directors and Exra Goodrich was elections and the proposition held their necessary to have it certain who the annual meeting Theseday, S. C. Carr and C. S. furton were re-elected as directors and Exra Goodrich was elections and the proposition held their necessary to have it certain who the annual meeting Theseday, S. C. Carr and C. S. furton were re-elected as directors and Exra Goodrich was elections and the proposition held their necessary to have it certain who the annual meeting Theseday, S. C. Carr and C. S. furton were re-elected as directors and Exra Goodrich was elections and the proposition a fined to any one section. At other centers where large amounts of leaf many as four different times. This many as four different times. This many as the cause for the agreemented a general slackness which is unfeet that no more belitious would be

usual at this time.
Notther is this apathy confined to the tobacco trade, but other manufac-turers and merchinis find that condiions for the moment are not nearly Old rubbers free from arctics and what they ought to be. The radirous leather, 714c lb. Hags Mc lb. Heavy which may be taken as a measure of the section's business are suffering the section's business are suffering from the lack of traffic and complain

that there is nothing doing.
It is possible that the full in the tobacco market is but the guiet which proceeds the spring buying season. Most of the '09 crop is boing moyed out of the dealors' hands and is being disposed of in a manner which fore-

firms, however are putting up large true, however are putting up large true, however are putting up large s, Mardens which had been before the amounts of the crop and will work for

a number of wooks,

The receipts the last, week have been very light and amount practicalty to a ear of Pennsylvania goods re-ceived by F. S. Baines. The last of the tebacco in this section has been received with the exception of a few crops yet to be dollvered to the American.

The much needed rains of the past wock have been welcomed by the far-ners and the accompanying warmth vill do much for the tobucco seed which has been sown. Some growers have not made their beds as yet, but this work should be done with as much dispatch as possible at present, as it is generally recognized by growers and dealors that the earlier plants can be procured the better chances there are

for a good crop: It is the suggestulon of many authorlties that a shelter he provided for the plant heds especially in the early stages of the plants' growth. It is recommended by some that light earvass be used as this will not only serve as a protection but will increase the warmth of the beds and augment growth. Others, however, suggest that morely a protection in the shape of a windbreak be provided without any covering over the bed. This will insure the young plant to the chang-ing conditions which are prevalent in this section and make a more hardy plant that will stand the transplanting and possess vitality to withstand early

Conditions at present point to a good scason for the grower and although apring has been late in arriving, this may be looked upon as an asset, as it will insure continued good weather. Added to the weather con-ditions is the general demand of the trade which promise to be all that can be desired on the part of the farmer.

## TOWN OF FULTON RESIDENT IS DEAD

William G. Nagle Passed Away Wednesday Afternoon.—News Notes From Edgerton.

[APECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Edgerton, April 20,—Willitm G. Nagle who died Wednesday morning at 3:00 o'clock at the homestead farm in the town of Fulton, was born June 8, 1870, on the same promises. He spent all his years on the farm and since the death of the father, the inte Reuben Nagle, which eccurred July 25, 1896, he was not only actively engaged in carrying on the homestead farm, but also acquired additional land which adjoins the homestead farm. The immediate cause of his death was tuberculosis, with which he had been afflicted for the past two years ,the last year being the most streamous one, the disease falling to yield to medical treatment. He was a kind aelghbor and friend, always ready to extend a helping hand to the the sore and afflicted and as such he was ever held in the highest esteem by his fel lowmen. In the prime of life his death casts a gloam of sorrow upon the family, especially the aged mother, vho together with one daughter, Mat-

lle, survive.
The funeral service will be held Fri day afterneon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. church, conducted by Roy. F. C. Richardson of Lake Geneva. In-terment will be in the family lot in Passett cemotery.

## DRAINAGE MATTER IS LEFT UNSETTLED YET

Bass Creek District Will Remain in Same State As It is at Present

—Jury List.
Attorneys for both sides in the mutter of the Bass Creek drainage district controversy, brought before Judge controversy, brought before Judge E. Incipe is visiting her distributions of the special Mrs. E. M. Butts, in Dolavan for a jury term of the efrenit court yester-day afternoon, have agreed to consider the papers in the reatter closed and to Golden Lanc to W. H. Leonard who GENERAL QUIET IS NOTED day attornoon, have agreed to consider the papers in the matter closed and to stop any further circulating of poti- has recently moved here from Minne-The case was adjourned until sota, Juno 19.

The residents of the district in question seem to be in a state of Indecision and those who favor the project on business Tuesday, and those who are opposed find it a Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wall and daughtand those who are opposed find it a Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wall and daught-difficult matter to keep their supporters in Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wall and daughters lined up long enough to count on them indefinitely. In order to put the will run a large hotel.

The cemetery association held their matter squarely before the court it is: ment between the attorneys to the effeet that no more petitions would be

circulated. Owing to the fact that a unifority of the jurymen for this term of the court

venic:
Arthur Hull, Union; H. E. Grenewalt, Beloit; G. E. Brightman, Milton; C. H. Hoffman, Boloit; L. B. Merrill, Boloit; George Palmer; A. J. Winnega. ready been shipped from here and it is thought that it will find a ready market.

All but five houses at this point have finished their season's packings, Those that are running are F. S. Baines, the American Tobacco Company, N. L. Carle, Haskins and Schwartz, and G. II, Rumrill. The two latter will built; E. B. Ranascott.

Boloit; George Paimer; A. J. Winnega, Boloit; Albert Eller; W. II, Gray, Milton; W. D. Dooley; A. C. Carr, Beloit; John Naien; G. P. Murvin, Turtle; R. B. Snyder, Clinton; J. P. Wright; John Buckley, Beloit; T. Randall; C. A. Stanton, Beloit; J. R. Schuster, Beloit; B. B. Ranascott.

and involved an old deed. The case was settled out of court this morning, the defendant paying \$250 to the plaintiff, and the case was taken out of court.

## **EVANGELISTS AT** METHODIST CHURCH

Series of Services Will Be Conducted at the Methodist Church Beginning on Sunday Next. Evangelistic meetings will be held



MISS D. WILLIA CAFFRAY, EVANGELIST.

at the Cargill Momorial Methodist church beginning next Sunday morning and will continue for two weeks. dies D. Willia Caffray of Madison, New Jersey and her singer, Miss Louise Pennell, will have charge of the

meetings. Rev. T. D. Willams, the pastor,



MISS LOUISE PENNELL,

speaks highly of these workers, and while he was superintendent of the Oshkosh district they assisted him in many churches of the district with

THE SOUND SLEEP OF GOOD HEALTH

Can not be overestimated and any Gus Young returned yesterday from beross my back and soreness of my Gus Young returned yesterday from a visit with relatives and friends at Horison and Fond du Lac.
Frank Pringle, head of the firm of Pringle Bros. & Kellar, of the department store, is in Chicago for a few days on business.

Rev. F. C. Richardson of Lake Geneva, who is here on a visit, has kindly consented to remain a day for two longer and conduct the fineral They are a prompt corrective of uri-1545 in England. Prior to that wooden or two longer and conduct the funeral They are a prompt corrective of urbskowers were used.

Services of the late William Nagle, which takes place Friday afternoon.

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marked success. In some places they nearly doubled the membership, so effeetive was their appeal to the citizens. The exact time and other arrangements have not as yet been completed, but meetings will doubtless be held every evening during their stay

MILTON JUNCTION. Milton Junction, April 20.—Mrs. D. E. Thorpe is visiting her daughter,

Martin Hankin was in town today from Beloit, Bert Hill was here from Janesville

been bitten by a rat. Why is it that everybody and everything seems to regard editors as legitimate prey?-Manchester Union.

were excused on one protest and One Conductor Helped Back to Work another at yesterday's opening of the Mr. Wilford Adams is his name, special term, a special venire was is and he writes: "I was confined to my sued by the clerk. These will return bed with chronic rheumatism and used for work at 2 o'check Monday aftertoon. Meanwhile the court is grinding out the first cases on the calendar
with what was left of the much deploted panel. Following is the special
venire:

Arthur Hull Union: H. E. Grene. Foley's Kidney Remedy allays rhou-matism by climinating the uric acid from the blood. Specially recom-monded for elderly people. Badger

### PAY IN ADVANCE

Is an Economical Idea-It Saves Money and gives the Public Cheaper Telephone Service `

The Wisconsin Telephone Company now has over 92,000 subscribers in Wisfore, means a total of more than 1,000,in these Talks, that the telephone business is, in every department, one of multifarious details.

"Why do you demand payment in adcance for a telephone?" asks a subscriber, and occasionally one "kicks" and says, "I don't have to pay for anything else in advance."

The answer is easy and it is well to make it publicly. We collect in advance for the sake of economy. If coletlons were not made in advance the increased ratio of bad accounts and osse; would speedily require an inerense of rates and good customers would have to carry the had ones,

It would be quite impossible, also, to keep accurately posted as to the finan-clat responsibility of so many customers, without large and needless ex-

It is, therefore, for the benefit of all, and for the benefit of the service, that payment in advance is required.

To our friend who raises the question there is also mother answer. He pays in advance for his street car ride. He pays his rent in advance. He pays rattroad fare in advance. Also postage and pow rent. In fact, if he pays his bills, he pays most of them in advance. He pays for his coal long before it is burned, and for his clothes months before they are worn out.

There is nothing numeral or nureaonable, therefore, in the collection of elephone fills at the beginning of the month, and, in the long run, it saves money, both for the company and the public, which means cheaper and better telephone service.-Telephone Talk

216 Wall St., Opp. City Hall.

The Practical View. "Why don't I make him keep his distance?" repeated the practical young woman, "If you knew men better you wouldn't ask that question. There isn't one man in a thousand

who will keep his distance without keeping his money also. What is a person to do?"

BTATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

Frank J. Cheney makes bath that he is senior partner of the lirin of R. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforeasid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRICH DIGILARIS for each and every case of Caforrit that cannot be cired by the use of Hall's Catarite Cure.

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## Kidney Trouble Overcome

I have been a sufferer for years with kidney and bindder trouble and took almost overything a drug store contained, without obtaining any benefit. I suffered so that I became uttorly discouraged, as I could not sleep, was slways dizzy and had a beadache all supreme court and returned for re-consta. The collection of exchange tellal always dizzy and had a headache al trial. The case was started yesterday ephone bills twelve times a year, there. I saw one of your advertise ments and as a last resort, decided to try your Swamp-Root. I am now tak-Blustrates, as has often been asserted ing the third bottle and feel like a new woman, sleep well and have no pains

whatever.

1 strongly advise all sufferers to take the only real cure for kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root was a God-send to me.

You may publish this letter if you wish so that it may be the means of bringing some poor sufferers back to

MRS, MARY O'DONNELL, Lander, Wyo. Fullscribed and sworn to before me

his July 14th, 1969. CHARLEY ALLEN, Notary Public. In and for Fremont Co., Wyo.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bughamlan, N. Y. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For

You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone, You will also receive a book of valuable information, telling all about the iddneys and bludder. When writing, be sure and mention the Janesville Daily Gazette. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

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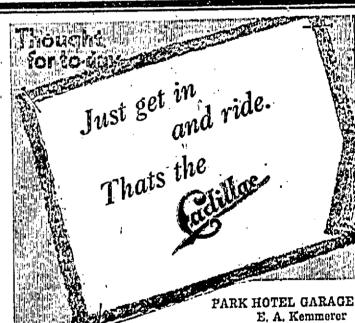
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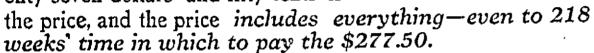
The Skavlem Piano Club plan saves you nearly a Hundred Dollars

## These club pianos are worth \$375 The Skavlem club price is \$277.50

These instruments have been sold right here in Janesville and surrounding counties for years and years at \$375. Hun-

dreds are being sold now, every month all over the United States at \$375. And they are worth \$375. Measured by the standard of any other piano sold in the country for \$375, they are worth \$375. They are worth it on our floors, or on the floors of any piano dealer in the country.

The Skavlem club price is \$277.50. The price includes everything. There are no extras of any kind. Nothing to be added for drayage, scarf, stool, interest. or for the life insurance feature--absolutely no extras. Two hundred and seventy seven dollars and filty cents is





## Your money back is the letter and spirit of the Skavlem piano club

We say, in speaking of and advertising this big Skavlem piano club: "If the piano is not satisfactory after 30

days' use we will give you your money back."

This is not a "catch-penny" scheme. This is not done as an inducement to get you to join the club, then not live up to it. We mean to give you your money back if you ask for it. We have no other intention—never have had—nor never will have.

If you are dissatisfied with the Skavlem club piano after 30 days' use, all you have to do is to say so, and we will send and get the piano and return your money.

We will not even ask you the "whys" and "wherefores"—we simply will give you your money back.

We know this piane we are selling to this club. We know it like we know our A. B. C's, and in order that you and the public should know it, we hit upon this old, time-honored proposition of "Your Money Back"-though as far as we know this is the first time it has ever been applied to selling planes.

## The club terms are easy \$5 when you join, then \$1.25 a week

These 200 pianos, which were bought expressly for this big club, will be sold, \$5.00 cash, then \$1.25 a week. The \$5.00 payment made when you join the club is credited to your account, leaving \$272.50 to he paid.



The plane is delivered immediately. You do not have to wait until the club is filled. You get your piano when you join. The remainder (\$272.50) is payable every week. Club members do not have to pay more than \$1.20 a week. This gives them 218 weeks in which to pay for the plane, and still get it at the club price of \$277.50, as there are not extras to be paid for.

## The guarantee we give in writing on the Skavlem club piano is as strong as words can make it

Almost any piano can muster up a guarantee of some sort. Some pretty poor pianos sometimes are backed by fairly good guarantees, while on the other hand some mighty good pianes are handicapped by poor guarantees. But almost without exception, all guarantees are vague and misleading. There are a whole lot of "ifs" and "ands" in them.

## SKAVLEM CLUB PIANO TEN YEAR GUARANTEE

We guarantee Skavlem Club Piano (No.....) to be free from defective material or workmanship for the period of ten years from date. Should same arise within that time, we agree to repair it or replace it if necessary with a new instrument without charge, upon its return to us. L. N. SKAVLEM. (Signed)

One guarantee will read, "If there is the presence of rust, it is an evidence that the piano has been exposed to dampness," etc.

Another reads, "If the varnish crazes or checks it is due to elimatic conditions over which we have no control," etc., etc., and so on through them all. It is "if" this and "if" that, until a great host of piano guarantees mean absolutely nothing.

The thing to do when buying a piane is, first to look to the reliability of the house with which you are dealing and then to look at the reputation of the piano itself. With these SKAVLEM club pianos, we ourselves guarantee them. We are the sponsors for them.

We have gotten up the strongest guarantee we know how to make. If the English language can make one stronger, we are willing to sign it. We have eliminate devery "if" and eery "doubt." The language of the guarantee is the spirit of it, which is to give each and every person who joins the SKAV-LEM Plano Club positive and absolute protection in his investment. We print herewith a copy of the guarantee which is handed to each and every club member in writing, over the signature of L. N. Skavlem the moment they join the club.

## But we go still further Club members get a full year's trial

It is our belief that a person cannot get a satisfactory trial of any piano, either good or bad, in 30 days. If, however, a thirty days' trial dissatis. fles a club member, we will giv them his money back. On the other hand, we have arranged a trial for each and every club piano that will tell the tale-that will show whether or not this club piano is worthy of a permanent place in your

#### Privilege of Exchange of the Skavlem Club Piano

\* Privilege is given the purchaser to exchange SKAVLEM CLUB PIANO (No.....) within One Year from date. The exchange, if made, shall be made for any new piano sold by us of equal or greater value at the time exchange is made, all payments made on the plane herein mentioned being placed to the credit of the price of instrument for which it is exchanged. L, N. SKAVLEM. (Signed)

Printed right across the face of the contract is an agreement that gives to each and every club member the privilege of exchanging his club piano, at any time within one (1) year, without one penny's

You join the club-you then, as a club member, become entitled to all its advantages and privileges. One of those privileges is A year's trial of the piano. In other words—the club member has one full year's time to fully satisfy himself as to the character of the plane he is getting. Suppose that year's trial is not satisfactory—what then?

## We Will Exchange the Piano

The club member can come to our store and make another selection. He can select a piano of equal grade or a better grade. Whatever money he has paid, whether it is \$40, \$50, \$60, \$100, or whatever the amount, will be credited to the price of his new plane, and we will take the original club plane back without the loss of a single cent to him.

## The Crowning Idea of the Club--

the life insurance feature

#### Who Should Join the Club

1st-Young married folks should join the club. 2nd-Young couples about to be married should join the club.

3rd-Young persons who are anxious to learn to play the plane, but who, through force of circumstances, will have to buy and pay for their own instruments.

4th-Music teachers who are just starting their professional career should join.

5th-Societies, club, lodges and Bunday schools that have small stated incomes should take advantage of the easy conditions of the club.

"If the signer of this contract should die during the life thereof, and all weekly rentals have been paid when due, the remaining installments will be cancelled forthwith, and a receipt in full for the piano turned over to the family of the deceased."

This is a simple statement—without any frills that covers the whole story and it is made in writinr, right in the face of the contract. We want this club to be co-operative and helpful to each and every member in it.

We want the saving to each and every member to be the greatest possible. We want every protection that we can think of to go to all its members. In short we want this big deal, to be a standing advertisement for us as long as we are in business, and this life insurance idea is its crowning feature.

If the head of the family dies-if the bread winner dies-if the source of income is stopped by death -the plane is not lost to the family. The family does not have to work and worry to meet the remaining payments. They are immediately canceled-and a clear "receipt in full" is given to the family of the deceased. Isn't this a comforting and reassuring idea?

For the convenience of people who cannot come in during the day the store will be open every evening until ten o'clock.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST. Fair tonight and Friday; probably frost tonight with cooler in east.

OPEN OR CLOSED. While it is not expected that the question of whether Janesville shall be what is called an "open or closed town" at tonight's session of the new | council, still the matter is one that is causing considerable discussion in

many quarters. Retail liquor men are Hull, many quarters, Retail inquor men are lines, interested in the possible outcome, particularly. During the past two lamilton Post G. A. R. with an "Old glory" on his birthday.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. J. J. Dennett Thesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Coates of Finley, are relative Mrs. and Mrs. Coates of Finley, are relative Mrs. and Mrs. Reves. found it easy enough to rap at some side door, climb a flight of stairs, and Du Luc Grange in obtain all be wanted. This has not Old Fellows Hall. been true of all the retailers. Many have strictly conformer to the letter of the law and their places of business have not been open. Others, Messages of congratulation were re have violated the law and defied conviction when arrests have been made.

It is this latter class that is aaxious to have the present system continued.

Church Cathedral was througed with distinguished mambers of product to however, seeking the nimble penny, coived by the King from many of the Whether it is because they believe distinguished members of society to they can obtain more prafit by following their present methods or not, or whother, as they state openly, that daughter of the late Mr. W. F. Powell and Mrs. Powell, of this city, to Captwo years from now, remains to be tain Eric Montague Seton Charles, soon. It is certain that nothing will Royal Engineers, Dublin. drive the citizens into voting for a temperance town with no saloons at all, as the following out of the present methods. That is permitting a favored few with convenient back doors or rooms they can use on Sunday, to continue to do business and prohibiting the law-abiding members of the business. Even some of the retailers themselves are aroused over the matter and it would not be strange to see arrests and ocavictions if something is not done definitely about the

matter. The Gazette believes that the best interests of society demand that the saloons be closed and kept closed from Saturday night until Monday morning. It believes that it is possible, to pass ordinances sufficiently stringent to compel the liquor men to obey them. It is up to the council to act. It remains with them to decide the matter. They can not permit the present system to continue. Either pass a'law that will close the saloons, every one of them, playing no favor-Ites, Bundays, or pass an ordinanco that is so worded that it will compel all retail liquor dealers to throw the interior of their places of business open to the public view after eleven each night, screens removed and window curtains down with a light inside, and on Sundays after six. In Madison the saloons keep open Sundays until and police authorities and liquor men say that the old days of the supposed closed town when a favored few kept open and drunkenness was common on the streets, is no longer found. The Gazette does not advocate an open town, but it holds that a city with the front doors open'all day and the acroons withdrawn at six is far proferable to the present system that

have nothing done and the town continued "closed."

is in vogue. The actions of the coun-

tell will be closely watched by many as

It is known that the men who have

been most open violators of the Sun-

day closing law are new seeking to

IN SOUTH AMERICA. That more than 1,000,000 natives of Italy have found new homes in the Argentine Republic and that generally they have prospered hears out the statement that South America has many attractions for the Latins of the old world. Amadeo Scrafini, a writer for the Buenos Ayres publication, La Patria degli Italiani, who is now on a tour of the United States, furnishes the additional information that his countrymen are afforded such opportunities in South America as they are unable to find in the northern repub-He. It is perhaps natural that where the Italians have so much in common with Latin Americans as a whole, and where South American climatic conditions are not dissimilar to those of southern Europe, the lumigrants should drift toward countries like Argentina and Chile. But Signer Serafinitin spite of this and his pride in his countrymen's achievements in Ar-Franting, neverthologs, insists that It is for the United States to assert itself 'urther regarding profitable relationship with Latin Americans.

It is pointed out that in Buenos Ayros there is not yet an American bank, although there are four English, two German, one French, three Spanish and four Italian banking houses If an American bank had been estab lished in Buenos Ayres years ago it would undoubtedly have brought to American exporters much business that is now in the hands of other na-

The Italians now seeking South America are of the class which has helped to create that new Italy which is now celebrating its half-century of unity. They are bound to influence the southern republics favorably.

#### THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

By their vote Wednesday, the couny board named Jamesville as the city to have the proposed county training school for teachers. The school is to be located in the Jefferson school in the Third ward and the upper floors of this building will be re-constructed and equipped to meet the regulrements. The vote was such a narrow one in favor of this city that it showed that many members of the board failed to appreciate the full benefits that can be obtained by locating the school here. Janesville is the central city of the county, the county sent, and has facilities as to transportation that other cities do not have. The selection of Janesville was a wise one and the school will presper.

GEORGE W. EMMONS OF
MILTON DIED THIS MORNING
[EFFECIAL TO THE OAZETTA.]
Milton, April 20.—George W. Emmons, who has been in but a short time, died this morning. The funeral arrangements have not been made. the time we write, Grace J. Griggs of Leith, N. D., h

Grace J. Griggs of Leith, N. D., is visiting Mrs. D. Walsh.
Herman Carey is in town.
Harry Taibot of Oklahoma, is in the employ of Baker Harloy.
W. V. I. Club meets with Mrs. E.
D. Bliss Monday. Subject, California, illustrated with stereopticon by E. W.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keyes,
Du Lac Grange meets Wednesday at

Birthday of Roumanian Ruler, second birthday of King Charles was joyonsly throught Roumania today.

day upon the occasion of the wedding of Miss Lola Beatrice Powell, third

And in the Shadow of the Sacred Cod! Any inattention or neglect on part of employes, if reported to the cashier or head watter, will be deemed a favor by the management.-From a Boston Hotel Hill of Pare.

Whiten in Natal.

Statistics prove that to every white in Natal there are two Indians and from ten to 11 Kaffirs. The whites are the ruling class, but they hold that position by prestige, and should the natives once realize their huge superfority they might easily ruin the

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Muy—Opening, 89%; high, 90%; low, 89%; closing, 90.
July—Opening, 86%; high, 88%; ow, 861/4; closing, 8654.

Closing-90@9114. Darley. Closing-70@1.12.

Onts. May-32.

Paultry, Dressed. Turkeys-19. Hens, live-14c.

Hons, dressed—1514@16c. Springers, live—15c. Springers, dressed—1514@16c. Butter. Creamory-21.

Dairy-18.

Egga→16c. Potatocs. Wis.--55@58.

Mich.-55@58. Chicago, April 20. Cattle receipts, 5,500.

Market, slow.
Herves, 5,1546,60.
Cows and helfers, 2,05465.75.
Stockers and feedors, 4,00465.70.
Calves, 4,7546.50.
Hour

Hog receipts, 24,000. Hog Feedbar, 23,00 Market, slow, Light, 6,054e6.40, Heavy, 5,754e7.20, Mixed, 6,004e6.35, Pigs, 6,054e6.35, Rough, 5,754e5.95, Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 15,000, Market, weak. Western, 3.15@4.70. Nutives, 3.00@4.70. Lambs, 4.50@0.15.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janoaville, Wis., April 18, 1911. Feed.

Feed.

Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24.

Gil meal—\$1.90 per 100 .es.

Standard middlings—\$25@\$26.

Oats, Hay, 31 pw.

Dats-31c. Hay-baled, \$16@\$1..

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#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Art League Meeting: A meeting of the Janeaville Art lengue will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the The subject is cutified "After A Spring Rain." It is the work of a Chicago artist and was on exhibition at the Congregational church several

weeks ago. -- Reported Better: The many friends of Mr. B. Shawvan, the veteran seed man, will be glad to know that he is on the mend, after a long illness. Mr. 8 Shawyan has been in the employ of D. M. Terry Seed Co., Detroit, Mich.

for more than forty years, To Keep Open: Mrs. 12. Woodstock the Misses Kennedy, Pond & Balley and the Misses Marrisey will keep their stores open Wednesday and Sat urday nights during the milithery sea

Election Expenses: Fred M. Marsh. exhilidate-for scaler of weights and monantes in the recent election, expended five dollars for campaign expenses, according to the statement filed with City Clerk Roy M. Cum-

mings this morning.
F. O. E.: Regular meeting of James ville Aerle, F. O. E., at their hall to night. All members are requested to

Put on Probation: Chris. Wright, a carriage-maker, who was arrested last night at his shop on South River street for drunkenness, when arraigned this morning, pleaded not guilty. He want-

#### ENDORSE BARLASS BY A VOTE TODAY

(Continued from page 1.)

County Clerk Lee read a petition from the town board of Newark ask ing for aid from the county in the construction of a bridge over Coon reck. The town has raised \$600 and as the estimated cost of the construction of the bridge is \$800, they ask that \$200 be granted them from the general tax lavy of the county. potition was referred to the committee on roads and bridges. A similar petition from the town of Harmony was court reporter in the county probate court. Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner will make their home here.

Stockman-Stropel. \$900 for the construction of a bridge,

having raised a like sum. Supervisor Cannon called the attenthat building. Chairman Paul instructs per was served at six o'clock and Mr.

In the matter of county aid for high way construction, Supervisor Roach introduced a means of facilitating the payment of the orders on the trensurer and his motion for the adoption of the plan was carried. The plan makes it possible now for the cierk to certify to the trensurer the several mounts due to the towns, the town officers obtaining these amounts when they come to his office. This will do iway with considerable delay experimeed in the past arising from the ne censity of the town trensurers having o come in and sign the orders.

Supervisor Heddles Introduced a re sort of a special committee appointed to look into the matter of a potition from the Rock County Humane sodety, a corporation, asking for \$200 from the county to carry on the work feet that the sum be granted the so

behalf of the appropriation. A short school work. Among those who spoke cage; Mr. and Mrs. Will Skinner, Miscoutine of the work and organization were J. A. Craig, on "Organization and Clain Brocipiek, Mrs. Lyman, and of the Rock county society was given Discipline," and Frank E. Sadler on Misc Edith Bowen of Brodhead; Dr. by Mr. Valenting and the legal side "Normal Classes for Teachers." by Mr. Valentino and the legal side of the case was presented by Mr. Rich-

was financed by private donations the work are invited to attend these meet-two men considered that it was not lings which will be continued tomor-asking too much. The report was ac-cepted by a vote of 31 to 6.

Upon the motion of Supervisor Gray special committee was appointed to avestigate the needs of the register of deed's office in the way of re-blinding some of the books and the copying

the eighteen different towns for the construction of roads and highways this season were reported favorably for payment by Supervisor C. E. Moore, chairman of the committee on permanent and prospective highways, at a bridge party at her home on St. The total amount raised by the Lawrence avenue yesterday afternoon, eighteen different towns for the construction of roads and highways this season were reported favorably for payment by Supervisor C. E. Moore, chairman of the committee on perma-nent and prospective highways. The total amount rulsed by the eighteen towns this year was \$16,000, and with the county aid will mean an expendi-

payment of \$200 for the support of Edward A. Stone of Beloit. Super-visor Bear introduced a resolution authorizing the county to borrow enough money to tide them over the construction of the model barn at the poor farm, as he stated that the levy poor farm, as to carry through the work. The reso visit in Chicago. Harry Shawyar

Mra. C. R. Teift.

her birthplace in Hopkington, Rhodol

esidence here and the many beautiful juntities of her character endeared her to all who made her acquaintance. Her hisband preceded her in death eighteen years ago. She leaves our Morary for the purpose of viewing the brother, J. O. Webster of Albion, Wis., pleture which was recently purchased, and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Davis of Mrs. W. W. Bagley and adughter, street, Friday 2:30.

The subject is cutified "After A Grand Rapids, Mich. The remains will Florence, of Juda, visited in the city Mrs. Robb, president.

You don't have to a the shipped tomorrow morning to Al- today. lifon and services will be held there.

Mes. James Murphy.
Funeral services for the late Mrs.
James Murphy will be held tomorrow
morning at nine o'clock from St. Pat-

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Bogardus. Funeral services for the late Mrs. August Bogardus were held this afternoon at half past one from the home, 527 Monroe street. Rev. J. C. Hazon officiated and interment was nade in Oak IIII cometery. The pail-bearers were: A. Bogardus,

Young Ladics' Sociality. A special meeting of Young Ladies'

In the Chapel.

Marriage License: Edward W Bronoman and Kathryn, Rhdey, both l of Heleit, this afternoon secured a

## SCHOTTLE-WAGGONER MISS MAE HUMPHREY

ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Laughiln and only the members the helde's family were present Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner left on a short wedding trip. The bride was formerly court reporter in the county produce

the way of new cornices, and also to o'clock yesterday afternoon by the the need of a new barn in the rear of Rev. J. W. Laughlin. A wedding supgate the matter and report their flud-kee and Fort Atkinson. They will reis engaged in the implement business, Mrs. Stropel is a cousin of Mrs. Wil-liamson. Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. Agnes Williams of Boloit, and Frank Stockman of Mil-

## CHURCH CONVENTION

First of Gatherings in Interest of Re-

ligious Educational Work Was
Held This Afternoon.
At the Cargill Memorial Methodist
church this afternoon was held the first meeting of the Religious Educa-tional convention, in which the Bapfor the ensuing year. Considerable tist, Presbyterian, Methodist, United debate followed the recommendation of the committee which was to the of- are uniting their efforts. The gatherare uniting their efforts. The gather-ing this afternoon at 3:30 was opened clety.

Richard Valentine and M. P. Richard School pupils and following were adardson appeared before the board in dresses on matters concerning Sunday

passed a law in 1909 empowering the speakers at 7:30, among whom will be na McGiffin of Madison. county boards to grant such aid, and Dr. J. W. Laughlin and Rev. J. C. as much has been accomplished in Hazen. All interested in the develop-the past by the organization and as it ment of religious and educational

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Arthur Walworth of Minneapolis Minn, is the guest of the sister, Mrs. lennic Bolding, 211 West Milwankee Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn are the

quests of Chicago relatives.

Mrs. V. P. Richardson is visiting in Madison Mrs. Frank Smith was the hostess at a bridge party at her home on St.

, bridge club this afternoon, Aubrey Pember, who is attending

lowe Military Academy at Howe, ind., is home for a vacation. David Watt was a Chleago visitor

vesterday. A. J. Wileman of Milton Junetion

was in the city yesterday, Charles Severson of

payment of \$200 for the support of Holmes, who leave soon on an eastern

Harry Shawyan of Oak Park, Ill., is abding his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shawyan on Paran Vis. Shawvan on Ruger Ave.

A. B. Jones, left yetserday for Ean Caire where he will assume his new luties as manager of the Eau Claire Wholesale Oil Company

Mrs. Frank Mead of Milwankee ac companied by her mother, W. G. Mahany left on the 7:30 train for Milwau-

with heart truble. The decoused was a ploneer resident of this city, laving from Chicago and opened her sumfrom Chicago and opened her summer home, "The Maples," and will enter him to her birthplace in Hopkington, Rhodo Island.

Mrs. Eva B. Porter has returned from Chicago and opened her summer home, "The Maples," and will enter him to home, "The Maples," and will enter the friends: Miss Whitmore, Miss Ethel in hundred faces at Whitmore, Miss Hanson, and Miss parish house tonight. Mrs. Eva B. Porter has returned

Mrs. George Butts and Mrs. Albort things to learn about this wouderful debnell entertained at a one o'clock saish. It's free. function at the latter's home yester-day afternoon. Mrs. Will Jeffris was awarded the first prize at bridge and Mrs. A. E. Atwood the consolation at once. Apply Geo. W. Yahn. prize. The same ladies entertained again today.

Mrs. W. Bagley and adughter, street, Friday 2:30. All are invited. Florence, of Juda. visited to the city Vrs. Coth neodical.

Mrs. Roselly of Darlington was a if you buy your lumbor of Brittinghum Janeaville visitor today.
J. N. Daland and Miss N. O. Furrow of Milton were in Janesville today.

P. McCommons of Beloit transacted Miny business here today.
Dr. and Mrs. W. McChesney of

Edgerton were in the city today, F. G. Ashby of Browntown spent

H. F. Bicknell is a business visitor services at the grave. As many members are requested to attend as can do in Stoughton today, George G. Sutherland went to Chi-

The pall-bearers were: A. Bogardus, George G. Surnecount were.

George and Harold Bogardus, Charles eage this morning.

M. L. Kistler who has been employed at the McNamera tin shop, has gone to Oklahoma City, where he has made of the depretation of Janesvine and M. degree.

W. C. O. F. St. Patrick's Court, No.

Mrs. Martha Brownell left this morning for Columbus, Missouri, where she at Central Hall, Friday evending, will visit at the home of her son. April 21.

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FRIDAY,
Thrifty mothers who have boys to outfit should bring them here tomors tion to buy row. All articles of hove wearing ap-1

## MARRIED TODAY TO ERNEST P. SHARP

Pretty Ceremony Performed At Foul 'clock This Afternoon At Home of Bride's Parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Humphrey.
One of the prettlest of the society weldings of the year took place at four o'clock this afternoon, when Miss Mae umphrey was united in marriage to Ernest P. Sharp of Toronto, Cana-da. The ceremony was performed in the parior of the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hum-phrey, 717 Caurt street. The Rev. J. C. Hazen officiated using the ring ser vice. Miss Minn Cutter attended the bride as male of honor and Mr. Albert Adolph Strepel of Fort Atkinson, were Sharp of Chicago, neted as best man-united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, St. thy Wilcox were ribbon bearers and tion of the board to some repairs Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, St. the Wilcox were ribbon bearers and which are needed at the county jail in Lawrence avenue at half past five little Miss Katherine Olin was the

ring bearer.
The bilde were a beautiful gown of hand-embroidered white allk over white silk and carried a shower beinguet of lilles of the valley and sweet peas. She also were a hand-rome pearl neckinee, the gift of the Miss Cutter was attired in groom. blue marquisette over blue charmouse

beautiful. A color scheme of pink, green and white was carried out and the effect was very pleasing. A large bay window in front of which the bridal party took "their places" was banked in green with tall French baskets of Easter Illes. A mantelpiece was formed of pink Killarney roses. in the diningroom, where a function was served, after the ceremony, the adornments were in the general color

effect, pink, green and white, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp leave this even ing on a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Toron-

the city. Among the number roading outside the city were: Mrs. T. W. Golden of Kansas City; Albert, and James Sharp and F. Gotchell of Chly Mr. Valenting and the legal side "Normal Classes for Teachers."

At 8:15 this evening a banquet will be served to all in attendance, following that the legislature in will be addresses by various be will be addresses by various below. It appears that the legislature in the served to all in attendance, following the served to all in attendance to a served to a se

> at the home of the bride's slater, Mrs. II. Kronitz, 508 Prospect Ave. Miss Louise Tetzion was united in marriage to Georgo Kuhlow. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. J. Koerner, under a bower of roses. Miss Clara 3. Albrecht of Milwaukee, acting bridesmaid and Julius Tetzloff, Jr., of Janesville, as best man. After the wed

ding an elaborate dinner was served to a lost of invited guests.

The bride is one of the popular young ladies of this city, having been employed at Simpsen's Garment Store the groom is a momber of the well known firm of Wm. Kuhlow and son The bride were a very pretty gown of

a body to enjoy the merriments of the evening. The young couple departed on a wedding tour and on their return will be at home to their friends, 289

A Toledo chauffeur who claimed be was going at "only a fair rate of speed" knocked a street car off the track. At the "third speed" he could probably push a skyscraper off its toundations.

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ery No. 2 are summoned to meet at yesterday in Janesville.

Misa Bertha Sayles is spending the day in Chicago.

All the asylum on Friday morning, Abril the asylum on Cick to attend the funday in Chicago. Miss Dertain Salves to Sp.

day in Chicago.

Mrs. W. M. Eldridge left this morning for Minocqua, Wis., where she will plent at 11:16 a. m., returning in the evening. Templar occur and Templar evening. Templar occur and Templar occurs.

Fo. D. A. Grabill, Commander, Stated convocation of Janesville

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Many interesting things may be learned. You're invited, No obliga-

## NOTED LECTURER.

W. D. McCrackan Speaks At the Opera House Monday On Christian Science.

Mr. William D. McCrackan, A. M., C B., will lecture on Christian Science Swiss Republic", a masterplece on the listory of Switzerland. He has been the Flust Reader of the Mother Church of Christian Science in Hoston, Massachusetts, and has had many ears of experience as a fecturer on an appointment will be Regature as well as Christian Science. le speaks under the nusplees of the lecture is free. No one can afford to miss the opportunity of having this noted lecturer's clear exposition of his interesting subject, Science."

Columbia Music Festival Opens. Columbia, S. C., April 20.—Music lovers from soveral states have arrived here to attend the three days spring musical festival which opened here today. One of the attractions is Victor Herbert, accompanied by his famous orchestra and a number of noted soloists, including Mme. Eleanora de Cisnoro, the mezzo soprano of Uncle Sam never loses a the Chicago opera company, Mrs. Agnes Kimball; soprano, Lillia Snelling, contralto, Evan Williams, tenor, Harry J. Follows, F. Nerl DeLuca and Frank Croxton.

Will Practice Sunday: The Janes-ville baseball team, of which Walter Breen is manager, will practice at the fair grounds Sunday, at which time all the athletes who are to form the squad will be present.

## Free Lecture

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First Official Meeting of the Common Council With Mayor Nichols

Presiding.
This evening at eight, Mayor John and one of the most distinguished council meeting and his formal inwriters on literary topics in America. Among his publications is "The Rise it is uso the first meeting of the Swiss Parables" in the second in the swiss Parables. It is uso the first meeting of the new common council and friends of the aldermen and mayor have arranged for floral trioutes to them. Mayor Nichols' formal address will be given this evening and it is probable that member of the fire and police com misssion to fill the vacancy caused by local Christian Science church and the the death of the late George D. Simp

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MASH

Miracles Yet. A below floating all night at sen without being drowned; a watch found in the lung of a cow; a man returning to the owner a lost roll of bills-these are among the things reported in the papers. Yet we are told that the age

of mirneles is part.

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No. 9 heavy the boller with copper ottom and stationary handles at \$1.45.

No. 9 copper boller at \$2.90. 8 qt, Berlin enameled kettle with Enameled coffee pots at 25c, 35c,

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dainty decorations and white and gold ware. Regular \$11,50, \$12.00 and \$14.00 sets titls week at \$9.50 a set. Also these sets will be sold in open tock so you can buy any part of set. Cups and saucers at 10c each. Dinner plates at 10c cach. Tea plates at 8c. Sauco dishes at 5c.

Vegetable dishes at 10c, 15c and 25c. Platters at 15c, 25c, and 50c. 8 pieco decorated \$3,00 chambor sots it \$2,45 a set. l'ancy shape white cabinet slop jar

Fancy shape white wash bowl and pitcher at 950. 6 piece fancy shape white chamber sets at \$1.59 a set.
Hue and white enamel ware slop

with ball at 95c.

lar, with ball, at 95c. In Berkshire silver plated ware in American beauty rose pattern, grey Set 6 knives and forks at \$2.50 a set. Set of 6 tablespoons at \$1.00 a set. Set of 6 teaspoons at 60c a set. Set of 6 steel knives and forks with

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Commonsenseinterestandkerpysong, C. A. Reed. A. Z. O. Bowen, James VIIIe, Wis.

t the calling of the meeting to order.

of some of the records.

All of the requests for county ald by

OBITUARY.

Mrs. C. R. Tefft passed away yes-torday atternoon at 3:15, at her home. 926 Walker street following an Illness with heart trauble. The decoused was

Mrs. Telft was born in 1822 and came wext in the early fittles, settling in Jamesville. With the exception of a few years spent in the east this has been her home since that time. She has made many friends in her long

tick's church and interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cometery,

Sodality of St. Patrick's Church will ho held Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock,

morning, pleaded not guity. He want of results in a second of the pay a fine without pleading marriage license and special permit parel, throughout our great stock, are in McNamura's. There are lets of guilty and was put on probation by to wed at once. They will be married priced at 20% off the regular price, things to learn about this wonderful Judge Fifield for two weeks.

# WEDDING YESTERDAY

Miss Lillian E. Shottle United in Mar-riage To trying J. Waggoner At Presbyterian Parsonage. At five o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian pursonage occur-red the marriage of Miss Lillian E. Shottle to Irving J. Waggoner. The

Stockman-Stropel, Miss Lillie Stockman of Milion, and

She carried Killarney roses.
Exquisite taste was used in the house decorations, which were most

to, Canada. There were many guests from out of town besides a large number from

Tetzloff-Kuhlow. At five o'clock Wednesday afternoor

light blue roger allk.

Later in the evening the ciercal orce of Simpson's Store appeared in

Vestern Ave, the county aid will mean an expenditure in the county of \$32,000 for road improvement this year.

A report of Supervisor Sherman for the committee on the relief of the pany of eight at a dimer last evening body of eight at a dimer last evening est daughter of Louis C. Tiffany, and payment of \$200 for the support of Bolmes, who leave soon on an eastern when the county of the support of the supp

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

You don't have to wait for deliveries

tion to buy.

Sir Knights of Janesville Command

Attend the Chl-Namel demonstration

### NO CHANGE MADE IN **COUNCIL OF MONROE**

No New Faces Found In New Monros City Council, and acobson Lodged in Monroe Jall and Will

Probably Plead Gulity, precial, to the azerte.]

Monroe, April 20,-No change in membership in the city council or city efficers has been made, all of the prosent employees being retained. Ed ward Ruegger was elected president of the council after three ballots when the council met for organization and appointment of officers. William Duniwddle, only applicant for city clerk, was re-appointed and W. A. Nauce remains street commissioner, although John Sullivan, and H. L. Ball were applicants for the place. William Drake retains the sextouship, John J. Horan being also a candidate for that post-Dr. J. F. Roub is re-elected city veterinarian and Charles T. Meythalor

Soseman and Aldermen Clark. of health and various committees have been appointed on streets and sidewalks, public property, claims, Loretta Norton, attended the bride, infintuum of \$625 by the town of lightness, finance, water and one agreement the bride, infintuum of \$625 by the town of lanesville to \$1,000 offered by the lights, special paving for the square brother, Frank Murphy. The bride towns of Beloit, Avon, Bradford, Turyana and a police committee, was attired in a preity gown of pale tie, Johnstown, Spring Valley, Plym-

May Plead Guilty. Harry C. Jacobson, who broke juil The happy couple departed minds that it is now lodged in the county jail. It is now lodged in the county jail. It is honeymoni trip. They wil commence the intention of any of the town bounds to spare any pains or money to honey to hone to hear his plea of guilty and take sentence. In case he does not so their friends after May 1st.

The remains of Ephraim B. Hubbard.

The remains of Ephraim B. Hubbard ways possible. Several cases are knewn where there will be macadam used and in that case the cost will police. Aneshron is one of a tric, all named Harry, who broke jail here. Harry Hanson, a pickpocket, sawed out and arry Parnell, the fur thief, cut his way through the wall,

rendy to commence work as soon as

constn Evangelical association, opened today in Emmanuel Evangelical The opening session convenare in attendance and the moetings H. Johnson, formerly of this elly, held vesterilay afternoon

Miss Mangle Hoosly has returned from Chicago, where she recently undorwent an operation in the Prosbyter ian hospital. She is slowly gaining.

#### ANOTHER PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH

Matthew Tierney, Long a Resident of Town of Porter, Passed Away at His Home This Morning.

Pollow's Station, April 20.—Matthew Therney, for nearly fifty years a resident of the town of Porter, passed During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. away at four-thirty this morning. He E. P. Colton, their home will be ochard been a patient sufferer for a long capied by George Butterfield and time past and his death was due to faintly.

Mr. Tlerney was of Irish descent lan Sisters held last evening and came from the Emerald Isia to new members were initiated. this country in 1863. The same year were Mrs. C. O. Brunsell, Bird Shreve of Porter, which has been his home became a member at the pravious since that time. He was endowed meeting held two weeks ago, with those qualities which made him. Harry Lee was taken to Ch with those qualities which made him Harry Lee was taken to Chicago yes-commission and William Morrison for an esteemed neighbor and friend and terday and on Thursday will undergo term of five years. all who know him will regret his decan operation for an abscess of the

MISS NELL MCCARTHY WAS HOSTESS AT SURPRISE PARTY

at the country home of Mrs. Mary Mecarthy. Her daughter, Miss Noil, was
the honored one on the occasion of
her birthday. Miss Noil, spont the
cartly part of the evening with neighbors and upon her return home was
astonished to find seventy-five of her
friends and relatives assembled at
her home. The time was apont in
dancing and social chat. At midnight
dainty refreshments were served
which were enjoyed by all present.
After supper James McBride, In below, Miss Lena Peterson, Mrs. Ida
Country John F. Turn
Lables Miss Elise Heske, Mrs.
J. A. Thompson who owns liveres
in Edgerton, Jefferson and Lake Mills,
was at Jefferson and Lake Mills,
Cheeny, Miss Lena Peterson, Mrs. Ida
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Cheeny, Miss Agnes M. Smith, Miss
ed two valuable horses to add to his which were enjoyed by all present. Allsa Fallor Activities, 10. 3. Allsa Fallor Activities, 10. Allsa Fallor case and watch plu-Local Items

Lenter Pessenden dellvered tobacco

to Edgerion on Tuesday. D. A. McCarthy is spending a few days in Japosville attending the meet-Inga of the county board.
Mr. and Mrs. Wait Wright, Jr., of

Janesville, spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of C. W. McCarthy. Margaret Earle took her first music

lesson on Tuesday from Miss Mac Mr. and Mrs. Copley of Edgerton

were pleasant callers at the home of Charles White on Monday afternoon, James McCarthy and Miss Marle McCarthy spont Bunday afternoon in

day and Thursday in Milwankee.
Miss Cora Young is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Christian.

Berl Spence attended a party at Frank Attlesey's on Tuesday night.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. James Gibson and wire to Cassius C. Howard, \$750,00. Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 Fisher's sub-div Evansville.

John Van Vleek t: Mattle E. Shreve \$500. pt ne't, of nw't, see 27-1-10. Luther W. Kendall to Charles A. Greenwood and wife \$1,500, pt nw!; of sw!4 sec 36-1-12, Charles Stricker and wife to C. G. Blederman, \$1,950.00, pt. ne<sup>1</sup>, rec

Rockford Laumber & Phel Co. to ROAD IMPROVEMENT ve. Pk. add. Allee Klinball to Eda F. Wilcox,

\$1.00. Lot 9-1 Sincinir's add, Janes Beers, \$1,00, pt of nell of swil of swil

sec 19-3-13, 1 acre. L. E. Beers and wife to John A. Docker, \$1.00, pt of e1/2 of nw1/4 sw1/4 sw1/4 sec 19 Harmony.

### CHURCH WEDDING AT **EVANSVILLE TODAY**

C. E. Murphy of Evansville and Miss Gertrude Norton of Brooklyn Married At St. Paul's Church
This Morning.
[areeral 20 THE GARETE.]

at eight thirty o'clock this morning. Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald pronouncing the

blue silk with face trimmings.
The happy couple departed immedi-

bettion, he will be obliged to remain will be hild at test Friday afternoon used and in that case the cost will be fall until October for the next term both Masonle honors. The services be much higher. It is estimated that of circuit court. Jacobson was nabled wil be held at the home at one thirty the average cost per infle throughout by Gradner as he lost Auburn prison.

In the Congregational the county will come to about \$890. New York, after corving sentence church at half past two, Rev. D. Q. there for forgery. He attempted to grabill officialing. The services will prove on albh, but was served with a be conducted under the anspices of requisition by the Auburn chief of the Knight Templars.

Showing is a list of the towns asked for ald from the county and the anspices of the good work:

1.000.00

Humane Society Meeting, The Evansyille Humane Society held special meeting last evening to complete arrangements for an entertainment which they are to give Friday Monroe Lecals.
T. W. Quinn, Madison contractor, who was awarded the contract for the president of the Madison society will paving of North Jofferson street, it give an address which will be followed by a program composed of music the weather permits. The work will and readings. Refreshments will be rushed as rapidly as possible. rushed as rapidly as passible served. A cordial invitation is extend-The conference proper of the Wis-

K. P. Convention. The members of the K. P. ledge will go to Helolt, May 19th, to take ed at 9 o'clock and services were held part in the annual district contest of during the foreneon and afternoon, third tank teams of the K, of P. Ministers from all parts of the state lodges of Southern Wisconsin. Mrs. J. are in attendance and the constant promise to be very interesting both to now of Heloit, has invited the Pythiat the clergy and the congregation. The Sisters to partake of a picule suppoannual ulbelouncy meeting of the Missian her home on the same date, and the sionary Sectory of the emforence, was invitation was accepted. The ladies will leave on the 2:25 train.

Allen Baker and his son, John Baker, and R. D. Harriey went to Chicago yestorday on impiness. Mr. Baker has xchanged his Winton touring car for 1911 model of the same make, and he gentlomen had expected to make he home trip in the auto but in all

house Thursday evening of this wook, ly no competitor and the work was The hall will be decorated in the gone through with hastily and satisclub colors purple and white, and the factory. Following is the order of Thomas otchestra of Madison, will fur- business transacted:

At the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters held last evening, three he came west and settled in the town and Zala Miller. Miss Alma Highday ed president of the council,

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

GINTS: Nelson Alley Chas. Bass, keenly felt by his aged mother and sistery Bastian, A. Herger, Geo. Hick-ter, the only survivors in the family, erman, Jr., Wallace Carrier, W. W. TREE AT SURPHISE PARTY | Harvey Bastian, A. Horger, Geo. Hick-tor, the only survivors in the family. | Brief Items. | Brief Items. | Brief Items. | Brief Items. | Corey, Frank A. Difts, Fred Doubleday | H. C. Schmeling left yesterday affording occurred a ploasant surprise | Hample, Curley Hickman, J. J. Hogan, at the country home of Mrs. Mary Metallis, Billy Ireland, Alex, Johnson, Carthy. Har daughter, Mas Noth wear J. F. Junger, Allen King, James | E. Junger, Allen King, James | E. Junger, Mas Noth wear J. F. Junger, Allen King, James | E. Junger, Allen King, James | James

## **BOOMS THIS YEAR**

John A. Decker and wife to Lee Over Thirty Thousand Dollars Will Be Spelit In County This Su inter-For Good Roads.

That Rock county will spend in the aggregate, \$32,000 for the improvement of her roads during the coming ear is shown by the petitions from the various towns to the county board for aid in the work, submitted at yes orday's meeting of that body A total of eighteen towns have signified their atentions of pushing the good roads proposition this summer and have put n the work.

The system which is practiced in towns that have petitioned show a last hours, tetal of \$16,000 which means that The func

outh, Clinton, and Magnella.
That this speaks well for Rock county as a whole is needless to say.

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### EDGERTON COUNCIL MET TUESDAY NIGHT

Newly Elected City Fathers of Tobac-co City Held First Meeting.— Other News of Interest.

Edgerton, April 19.--The newly elected common council met for the the home trip in the auto out in an open probability will not do so, owing to the first time last night in the council heavy full of rain.

Chambers for organization and upheavy fatt of rain.

The Chi Sigma lota club will give pointment of efficers. In some of the a dancing party in Magee's opera appointive officers there was absolute

> Street Commissioner-Albert Rusch, Health Officer-Dr. Marrison, City Engineer-W. F. Mabbett, Supt. Waterworks—James Reynolds. Asst, Engineer—John Nagle.

> City Clerk-II, B. Knapp. Reporter The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter

> Alderman August Dallman was elect-

The mayor appointed Andrew Mc-Intosh to fill vacancy on fire and police

all who know him will regret his de-parture. He was secompanied by his old.

He leaves a wife and six children:

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The sid news has just reached the George Rogers, returning on the even-cousing, Dr. Wade Doolittle of Lancas-children:

The sid news has just reached the George Rogers, returning on the even-which occurred at 3:00 o'clock this.

Sunday school was re-organized at parture. He was sixty-three years old.

He leaves a wife and six children: Joseph and Elizabath, who live on the homestead; Mame and Agnes of Janess thoughter who is attending youngest daughter who is attending high school in Evansylle. The function in Janesville.

Cousins, Dr. Wade Doolittle of Lancas which occurred at 3:00 o'clock this the church here had sunday morning. He is the only son of the hone, sund the following officers were elected; had a non-homestead; Manue and Agnes of Janess today.

Mrs. Emerton has moved into her father's death has conducted the father's death fined closely to the home, suffering with closurption. His death will be

FIRMS: Pratt Pastoner Mfg. Co. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. to Chicago for a few days on business.

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### EARLY PIONEER OF COUNTY PASSED AWAY

William H. Weaver, Aged 83, a Resi dent of Rock County Since 1854, Died at His Home at

Milton. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Milton, April 20,-William H. Weav er died yesterday afternoon, falling to recover to any extent from his recent

stroke of paralysis.
The deceased was one of the old settlers of Rock county, coming here in 1854 from New York, his native state, and has been a resident of this vinage for thirty-four years. He was OLD OFFICERS OF in their bids for aid from the county village for thirty-four years. He was

an aged wife.
Mr. Weaver was a carpenter by The system which is practiced in the anged with this county in regard to county aid the county in regard and worked on many of the county lins described from the common tax of the work, which amount will be county to the work, which amount will be county to the county to the county. The eighteen to the county towns that have notificated from the county towns and was with his uncle in his towns.

The funeral services will be held at Stauffacher are members of the bound ceremony. The edifice was decorated \$32,000 will be spent in the county the house on Friday afternoon at two for the occasion with palms, potted for this purpose. The amounts raised o'clock and the services at the ceme-plants and cut flowers. A sister, Miss by the several towns vary from the tery will be conducted by Du Lac tery will be conducted by Du Lae for the coming year. Dr. S. B. Buck-Lodge I. O. O. F., of which the demaster was re-elected president, S. C. ceased has been a member for many Burnham was chosen again as clerk

I. II. Hinman's house. Little damage

resulted.
Miss Lucy Walker has been at Menashu and Fond du Lac this week.

TWO RESIDENTS OF UTTER'S CORNERS WERE LATELY CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Mabel Paynter Passed Away Sat urday and Death Has Claimed Eliga Hadley. INCRESAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Ulter's Corners, April 19,-Mrs. Ma bel Payster died Saturday evening, April 15, after several months of severe illness. She had been to the hospital in Milwaukee twice in the past few weeks and had an operation performed on her throat, but all that do was of little avail and she was

obliged to leave her loved ones.

Mabel Hardf was born July 20, 1876. in the town of Lima, Rock county, and died in the same town, April 15, aged 34 years, 9 months, and 25 days. On March 9, 1897 she was united in marringe to Myron Paynter, who, with three small children survive her. Her aged father, Zera Hardy, one slater, Mrs. E. Graham, and one brother, Eriest, all of Whitewater, also survive.

The funeral was held at the home Friday at one o'clock, conducted by Roy. Barnard, who was paster of the Congregational church in Whitewater at the time she joined that church, soveral years ago. The remains were several years ago. The remains were taken to Whitewater and laid at rest in the Hillside comotory. She also leaves to omurn her untimely death a host of friends who knew her all her life, who showed their respect to the departed by covering her casket with beautiful flowers.

Eligs Hadley. Eligs Hadley died at his home here Fuesday morning after a week's sicknoss with the measies. He had been very sick for a week' but it was thought by his family that he had passed the critical point and was on the mend, as he was up and about the house Monday, but he passed away early Tuesday morning very suddenly. He is survived by his wife, two daugh ters, Mrs. Fred Truman of Linea Conter, and Ruth, who is at home; and one son. Lee, also at home.

The funeral will be held at the Utter's Corners church Sunday afternoon and the remains will be interred in the family lot in the Utter's Corners

Personal. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe and daughter went to Janesville on the morning train Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

chosen' next Sunday.

Henry Woodstock of Madison came up here Tuesday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Myron Paynter. He also made a brief call on his brother, Fred, while here. N. M. Gleason and Russell Freeman

went to Janesville, Tuesday. They made the trip in Mr. Freeman's auto. Robert Welch of Madison spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr

and Mrs. T. P. Welch.

Alvin Brown of Whitewater assisted Geo. II. Roo with his farm work this

week. Miss Georgians Donnis of White water visited Miss Laura Packard's school in Dist, No. 11 last week Wed-

Fred Millard has commenced build ing his new silo and Willard Converse has his nearly completed. Mrs. D. T. Wilkins of Janesville vis-ited Mrs. M. L. Hull, Monday after-

## **BOARD RE-ELECTED**

Soard of Education Met at High School Last Evening and Organized for the Com-

Members of the board of education met last evening at the high school building for the purpose of organizing and trunnt officer, and the members of the old committees were appointed The fire department was called out at 10 o'clock a. m. yesterday by a year. The committees are: gasoline stove fire in the kitchen of Finance: Hemining, Shearer and

Fisher. Bulldings and grounds: Shenrer, Smith and Grant. Teachers: Thayer, Grant, Smith,

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O our mother! him we will serve and obey, to him bow down and be humble."

The voice addressed itself directly to the kneeling man. Ho stiffened and roused.

"Thou hast heard of the honor we confer upon thee-I Medhyama, thy mother, and these my children, thy brothers. Ye shall lead and rule in Bharuta. Are ye ready?"

Half hypnotized, Amber opened his mouth, but no words came. His chin dropped to his breast,

"Thy strength must be known to my peoples; they must see thee put to the proof thy courage, that they may know thee to be the man for their. Ye are ready?"

He was unable to move a finger. "Stretch out thine arms!"
He shuddered and tried to obey

The voice rang imperative. "Stretch forth thine arms for the

testing!" Somehow, mechanically, he succeed-

ed in raising his arms and holding them rigid before him. Alarmed by the movement, the cobra turned with a hiss, waving his potsonous head. But line meant salvation, the least dovisthe Virginian made no offer to with tion from it, death. draw his hands. His eyes were wide

The bell boomed forth like an organ. "O hooded death, . . . O death, who art trained to my service! Thou before whom all mon stand affrighted! and read them as a scroll that is une get this door open and . . . rolled. . . Look deep into the heart of my chosen! judge if he be

oscillating like a pendulum, its little and now he pulled out an iron ning, its leathsome red eyes holding a woman's wrist. Inserting this in

"Look well, O death, and judge hlm!"

The dance of the hooded death changed in character, grow more frenxled; the white writhing colls melted into one another in dizzying confusion; figure merged into figure like smoke. . The suspense grew intoler able.

"Hast thou judged him, O death?" instantly the white cobra reared up to its utmost and remained polsed over Amber, barely moving save for the almost imperceptible throbbing of the hood and the incessant darting of the forked tongue.

"If he be loyal, then spare him." The hood did not move. Amber's flesh crawled with unspeakable dread.

"If he be faithless, then . utrike!" For another moment the cobra

maintained the tensity. Then slowly, cruel head waving hood shrinking, eyes losing their deathly luster, coil by coll it sank. A thick murmur ran the round of the

walls, swelling into an inarticulate cry, which beat upon Amber's ears like the raving of a far-off surf. From his lips a strangled sob broke, and, every muscle relaxing, he lurched forward.

Alarmed, in a trice the cobra was up again, hood distended to the bursting point, head swinging so swiftly that the eye could not follow it. In another breath would come the final thrust

A firearm exploded behind Amber. singeing his cheek with its flame. Ho fell over sideways, barely escaping the head of the cobra, which, with its hood blown to tatters, writhed in convulsions, its malignant tongue straining forth as if in one last attempt to reach his hand.

A second shot followed the first and then a brisk, confused fusilisde. Amber heard a man scream out in mortal agony, and the dull sound of a-heavy body falling near him; but, coincident with the second report, the brazier had been overturned and its light extinguished as if sucked up into the air.

CHAPTER'XIX.

Rutton's Daughter. In darkness the blacker for the suddisannearanny of the light some

Without an instant's dolay a cry body stumbled over Ambel stumbled of ratification rang to the root. "You, and swore in good English. The Virginian sat up, crying out as weakly as a child: "Labertouche!" A voice said: Thank God!" He felt strong hands lift him to his feet. He clung to him who had helped him, swaying like a drunkard, wits a swirl in the brain thus roughly awakened from somi-

hypnosis. "Here," said Labertouche's voice, "take my hand and follow. We're in for it now!"

He caught Amber's hand and dragged him, yielding and unquestion-ing, rapidly through a obsour rush of unseen hodies.

The firing had electrified the tensestrung audience. With a pandemonium of shricks, oaths, shouts, orders unheard and commands unheeded, a concerted rush was made from every quarter to the spot where the doomed man had been kneeling. No man could have said where he stood or whither he ran-save one, perhaps. That one was at Ambers side and had laid his course beforehand and knew that both their lives depended upon his sticking to it without deviation. To him a rush of a hundred fast in a direct

ite was now recovering rapidly and and staring and his face livid, able to appreciate that they stood reason and his face livid, a subdued murmur came from the good chance of winning away; for the able to appreciate that they stood a men clustered round the idols, in natives were all converging toward the center of the cavern, and apparently none heeded them. Nevertheless Labertouche, releasing him, put a revol

ver in his hand. "Don't hesitate to shoot if anyone Thou who canst look into their hearts comes this way!" he said. "I've got to

He broke off with an ejaculation of gratitude; for while he had been speakworthy or wanting, judge if he be false or true. . . . Judge him, O death!" convolutions of the sculptured pedes-Before Amber the great serpont was tal had encountered what he sought, tongue playing like forked red light- feet or so in longth and as thick as



The Cobra Was Up Again, Hood Dis tended to the Bursting Point.

s socket, as one familiar with the trick, he put his weight upon it; a carved sandstone slab slid back silently, disclosing a black cavernous open-

"In with you," panted Labertouche,

removing the lover. "Don't delay."

Amber did not. He took with him a hasy impression of a vast, vaulted hall filled with a ruddy glare of torchlight, a raving rabble of gorgeously attired natives in its center. Then the opening received him and he found himself in a black hole of an underground gallery-a place that recked with the dank odors of the tomb,

Labertouche followed and with the ald of a small electric pocket lamp discovered another socket for the lever. A moment later the slab moved back into place. Labertouche chuckled. "Come along," he said, and drew shead at a dog-trot.

They sped down a passage that delved at a sharp grade through solid ruck. Now and again it turned and struck away in another direction. Once they descended-or rather fell down-a short, steep flight of steps, At the bottom Amber stopped, "Hold on!" he cried.

Labertouche pulled up impatiently.

"What's the matter?" "Sophla—!"

"Trust\_me:\_dear\_boy.\_and .come

along." It was some time later that Laber oucho extinguished his lamp and hrew a low word of warning over his shoulder. Synchronously Amber discerned, far ahead, a faint glow of yellow light. As they here down upon it with unmoderated speed he could see that it emanated from a roughhewn doorway, opening off the pas-

Labertouche pushed Amber on ahead. Stooping, the Virginian entered'a small, rude chamber hellowed out of the rock of Katlapur. A crude lamp in a bracket furnished all its illumination, filling it with a reak of hot oil. Amber was vaguely aware of the figures of two women-one standing in a corner, the other seated dejectedly upon a charpoy, her head against the wall. As he lifted his head after passing under the low lintel, the woman in the corner fired at him point

The Virginian saw the jet of flame spurt from her hand and felt the bul-let's impact upon the wall behind his "Thank Godi" said Amber from the let's impact upon the wall behind his head. He flung himself upon her instantly. There was a moment of furious struggle, while the cell echoed with the reverberations of the shot and the screaming of the woman on the charpey. The pistol exploded again as he grappled with the would-be murderess; the bullet, passing up his sleeve, creased his left arm as with a white-hot iron, and tore out through the cloth on his shoulder. He twisted brutally the wrist that held the weapon, and the woman dropped it with a

"You would!" he cried, and threw her from him, putting a foot upon the

She recled back against the wall and crouched there, trembling, her cheeks on fire, her eyes assume with rage. You dog!" she shrilled in Hindi-and pat at him like a maddened cat. Then he recognized her.

"Narainti" He stepped back in his surprise, his right hand seeking in-stinctively the wrist of his loft, which was numb with pain.

His change of position left the pistol unguarded, and the woman swooped down upon it like a bird of proy; but before she could get her fingers on its grip, Labertouche stepped between them, fonded her off, and quietly pos-

sessed himself of the weapon. "Your pardon, madam," he said

gravely. Naraini retreated, shaking with fury, recognize Sophia Farrell in the woman on the charpoy. She was still seated, prevented from rising by bonds about her wrists and ankles, and though unnaturally pale, her anguish of fear and lospair had set its marks upon her face without one whit detracting from the appeal of her beauty. He wont to her immediately, and as their eyes mot, here flamed with joy, relief andhe dared believe—a stronger emotion. "You—you're not hurt, Mr. Amber?"

"Not at all. The bullet went out through my sleeve. And you?" He knife severing the ends of rope that

she said, her eyes chining, a flush of color suffusing her face with glory. "Did you cut those ropes, Amber?"

Labertouche interposed curtly.

"Yes. Why?" The Englishman explained without turning from his sombre and morese regard of Naraini. "Too bad-we'll have to tie this woman up, somehow. She's a complication I hadn't foressen. Here; you'd better leave me to attend to her-you and Miss Farrell.

Go on down the gallery-to the left. l'il catch up with you." The pistol which he still held lent to his demand a sinister significance of which he was, perhaps, thoughtless, But Sophia Farrell heard, saw and sur-

m Bed. "No!" she cried, going swiftly to the secret agent. "No!" She put a hund upon his arm, but he shook it off.

"Did you hear me, Amber?" said Lad bertouche, still watching the queen, "What do you mean to do?" insisted Sophia, "You can't—you mustu't—" "This is no time for half-measures, Miss Farrell,". Labertonche .told Lier

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"You promise not to harm her?" "Amber!" cried the Englishman, impatiently. "Will you-"

ber, trying to take the girl's hand and draw her away. "I won't!" she declared. "I'll not move a step until he promises. You don't understand. No matter what the

"Plonso, Miss Parrell!" begged Am-

danger she's--" "She's a flend incarnate," Laber touche broke in. "Amber, get that

girl--" "She's my sistori" cried Sophia "Now will you understand?" "What?" The two men exclaimed as

"She's my sister," the girl repeated, holding up her head defiantly, her come, if only health rumains there is chooks burning-"my sister by adoption. We were brought up together. Him was the daughter of an old friend of my father's-an Indian prince. A

bottom of his soul; and, "Ah, you would!" cried Labertouche tensely, as Naraini selzed the opportunity, when his attention was momentarily divert ed, to break for freedom.

Amber saw the fissh of a steel blade in the woman's hand as she struck at the secret agent, and the latter, stepping back, deflected the blow with a for it. Vinol is our delicious guarding forearm. Then, with the quickness of a snake, Narsini stoeped. gilded beneath his arms, and slipped from the cell. With a smothered oath Labertouche

leaped to the doorway, lifting his pistel; but he was no quicker than Hophia, who caught his arm and held him back. "No," she panted; "not even for our lives-not at that price!"

He yielded unexpectedly. "Of course you are perfectly right, Miss Farrell." said he, with a little bow, "I'm sorry that circumstances . . . But come! She'll have this hornet's nest about our ears in a brace of seconds. Hurk to that!"

A long, shrill shrick echoed down the gallery. Labertouche shrugged and turned to the left, "Come along," he said. "Amber, take Miss Farrell's hand and keep close to me." He led the way from the cell at a brisk pace; one, indeed, that taxed Sophia's pow-

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on today with each of the eight clubs optimistic over its chances for the penpont. The race starts with Lancaster Springfield, Lima at Hamilton and Pertamouth at Newark. The schedule calls for 11 games, with the finish on Labor day,
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Boys' and Children's Top Coats from \$3.00 to \$6.00 values, all entitled to same 20% discount tomorrow, as are boys' blouses, shirts and hats.

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

Three Stores-Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes-On the Bridge.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

OME weeks ago I included among other suggestions of unusual occu nations for women, a letter received from a woman who had been very successful in raising heas.

This whom said that she had fifty-five heas, averaging four dozen

eggs a day, that her food and supplies averaged \$3.80 a month, and that she sold the eggs at 40 cents a dozen the year around to a regular cus-This letter called for a protest, presenting the other side of the picturerd

earning money isthus suggested by a reader:



This letter called forth the following protest, presenting the other side of the picture, which I think fairness bids me publish:

"My Dear Miss Camerno:—Your talk on hens and eggs in yesterday's paper is perfectly absurd, wherever you got it from. The poultry business is an all-year-round business and there are not difficulty. round business, and there probably are not afty-five hens in the country who will average 48 eggs per day. If one had a flock that would do that the eggs would sell at a great blg price for setting purposes. Go to a practical poultry man and see if his boks will show

much over an average of 150 eggs per hen a year.

"Then the feed expense is way off, It figures up at 83 cents per year a hen. No one can feed for that. furthermore you allow nothing for houses, nothing for labor or casual losses-and where, oh, where can you find a market that will pay 40 cents a dozen the our round? Please tell me, for I grow eggs for a living and really would like such a market myself.

"I, am afraid your article will influence someone ignorant of the business to start to get rich on a few hons, with dark failre for a result. For the right kind of woman poultry keeping is a congenial and fairly profitable business. Take one season with another, with business ability and economy all along the line one should clear from a dollar to a dollar and a quarter per year on a ten. Of course, experts growing fancy stock can do more, but the average woman seeding a lyelthood is not a poultry expert, and would have to depend on selling a good quantity of eggs for family use. Such a woman could manage probably five hundred hens and raise some chickens to sell." Another good idea for the woman who wants some unusual method of

woman who lives near a schoolhouse would no doubt find a number of teachers who crave a hot lunch at noon, but who have no time to seek It. If a hot, home-made, tray lunch were brought to those teachers' own class rooms at a reasonable figure, say 25 cents, they would doubtless be glad to patronize the person who could supply them.

A woman whom I know has worked up quite a successful business as a

renovator. That term covers a good-many kinds of work. It includes putting in fresh yokes to dressing, remodeling sleeves and ruffs and minor details into style, doing fine-mending, taking spots out of delicate fabrics, carling feathers, cleansing white gloves and many other similar operations too numerous to

This woman also makes fitted underwear for people who like homemade underclothing, and a few plain shirtwalsts, but the most of her time

She happens to know a good many working girls who are too busy or gan picking off the ted coats like incapable of doing their own odd jobs and she finds them both good customath in a tree shooting rabbits. Gen tomers and good advertisers.

In the case of the feathers and the gloves she charges prices slightly under professional rates, and having a knack about such things, removes and

replaces the feathers. Altogether, by putting herself into whatever niche needs filling she has made a fairly comfortable living. The trade, of course, has developed very gradually, but she thinks that any woman sultably located and with a knuck at such things might develop a similar business if she did not have to depend

upon her earnings at first. Don't forgot to send in that suggestion of some unusual occupation for women. We want it. Don't say "Some day," but take your pen in hand and

## MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANGLER,

"All-that I ame or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother." -Abraham Lincoln.

#### THE HOUR.

OW, they are climbing the stairs together. Little-Boy and The-Mother-of-the-Great-Heart. The hand that holds the candle is a wonderful hand, for does it not carry the light that drives the terrible shadows from the corners? Then there is the candle hand's sister, a hand that is very strong in guiding the little fact that drag very slowly now. "Is the Sand-man coming?" whispers Little-Boy, peering curiously over his shoulder. But of course you know that no child sees the Sand-man because

he throws dust into their eyes while he is yet a far way off, "Very soon," answers The-Muther-of-the-Great-Heart us she closes the door

on the day that is done,

There have been times—even today there have been times-when the child has been naughty, selfish or rude, perchance. There havy been timus when it was even necessary to pull the big chair into the far corner of the room and turn it to the wall. Little-Boy knows what it means to sit through a compalsory slicace while the clock teases one's very soul with the slowness. of its ticking. But the things of the day that is done have no place in this

hour that is just before the coming of the Sandeman.

The Mother of the Great-Heart will not forget—not even when Little-Boy is a mun will she forget—the shricks of glee with which he greets the ten-little fulries when the shoes and stockings are off, leaving them bare and

The ten little toes are not always toes, neither are they always fairles, but Little-liey is very wise. He has strange journeys with stranger folk than his ten little toes deep in the stillness of the night. The Mother-of-the-Great-Heart knows just how closely linked are the tales of the fairles and The Hours which is 14th 14th 18th one.

which is Little-Boy's own. which is little Boy's own.

She puts the work-a-day world out of the room and has a care that it does not enter. For this hour before the coming of the Sand-man is the hour of all the day that Little-Boy will carry with him into dreams, for he will not forget the lessons that are taught in the tales that are told—not even when the Band-man has been again and again-not even when he is no longer Little-

Hay will be forget. Now the toes are tucked away; the Sand-man draws very near, and The

Mothersof-the-Grent-Heart tells again the tale of Galllee.

What a wonderful face is the face of The-Mothersof-the-Grent-Heart!
There is a radiance illuminating it which holds Little-Boy rapt. It is the light that Illuminated the face of That-Other-Woman who bent above the manger

in the long ngo—the light of motherhood.

If you tell Little-Boy that the light is from the Grent Heart be will not care. It is enough for him that it is always there; that it makes the dear face that bends toward his own very soft and very beautiful when she tells him

this rate of the young Jesus at the closing of The Hour.

(Editor's Note: We desire these talks by Mrs. Chandler to be practical and helpful at all times. To this end we wish our renders would be free to write suggestions and co-operate with her as frequently as possible. Address

### The Katherine Kip Editorial

#### KEEP YOURSELF IN HAND.

Den't allow your nerves to run away with you. Keep yourself well in hand, if you would have things run along smoothly do not give yourself over to worrying about little things.

A woman's nerves are as intractable as horses that have once been allowed to runaway. Having found that they can get out of control they take every ndvantage, to attempt to get away. The result is disastrous. You can't well have run-aways unless you

The most envied of women is she who has polse, which is but an outward ordinate to their will. The average evidence of solf-control and healthy woman who wordes and frets makes nerves. A woman of this type may not mountains cut of molebills. She crossknow exactly list how she accome as her bridges before she comes to plished the task of never getting flur-them. She surrenders to the invader field or appearing worked up. All she long before he demands it.

knows is that she has acquired it. run away with her is to be pitied and neither worry or fret but use her yet she is to be consured, too. It is strongth in devising means of making usually over little things that we get lite as healthy, comfortable and happy excited. It is the things of minor line as possible for others she wouldn't be

portance that aggravate us. It is the inconsequential things that werry us t woman who could watch her home burn slown without becoming excited will go to pieces over a broken dish. A woman who wouldn't lose her head n a train wreck will go into hystorics

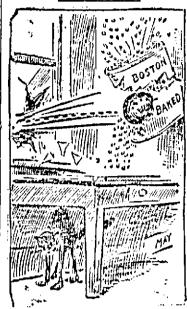
If the blinds blow shut, There are women who keep the household in a constant uproar because of their attacks of "nerves." The children are never able to live calm, normal lives and her husband is put at of their attacks of his wits' end to devise some means of getting the repolse so essential to the success of his work. Such a woman tenves a trial of disorder in her wake and more often than not makes ber family and associates feel as if they would like to get a thousand miles

away from her. have debris of one kind or another. Broken down nerves are unquestion-Nerves that form the habit of running ably terrible things. Therefore, women away leave plenty of wreckings to test should guard against inviting such a disaster by holding themselves well in hand and by keeping their nerves sub-

nows is that she has acquired it.

The woman who allows her nerves to decide that come what would she would

ery little liding. Pure selfishness is at bottom of most of the evils from which we suffer and it is no exception In the case of the woman who surrenders to her nerves. Such a woman is never in any condition to go anywhere or to enjoy anything. And she pays a high price for her tolly,



ROUTING THE BRITISH.

April 20-One of the results of Paul Roverc's ride and its disastrous rout of the British was that the defeated the Brillah was that the defeated my began the seize of Hoston April 1775. Trouble had been browing whistle blows at night:
"Beautown" since the days of the Then a rush for shifts and trousers—that army began the selge of Hoston April 20, 1775, Trouble had been browing Ten Party" (1773), when a party of Bostonians disguised as Mohawk Indlans bounded three English ships by ing in the harbor and threw their arko of stump-decorated fea into the Parliament retaliated by possing the Coston Port Bill, which slosed the port to all shipping, and puralyzed one of the chief industries. The slego lasted till the night of March 4, 1776, when Washington made

his memorable seizure of Dorchester Heights—now South Hoston—and heman in a tree shooting rabbits. Gen. lowe and lds visiting troopers were kept so busy dodg my bullets that they could not keep the crease in their rensers. This was an intolerate condition, so Howe packed up his play things and gathering the Tories who were still "loval", the whole "push" alled for Hallfax on March 17, and Boston was left to the full enjoyment

#### DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

of the festive baked bean.

A CAUSE OF DRIGHT'S DIS-EASE.

Peoplo past middle life of sedentary habit, should remember that less albumen is required in the diet than in earlier led with lack of exercise, is a prime factor in bringing on Bright's disease.

## Swimmin By Byron Williams



Where the enteds hold their revels in the golden light of morn,
Just beyond the restling valley Inden with the righting eorn.
Down the path where cathirds whistle and the rabbit scarries by,
is the calm and pheld river, glinting heath a turquolee sky!

And beyond the clump of willows where the darting stillners gleam, Minus batting suits and bladders, we are "swimmin" in the stream?

There is Billy Lane and "Chunky," Stubble, Fatty, "Hod" and ME-All the felters who could sneak it, diving off a stump, this gee! Picking bottom, spheshing, ducking, tying

is all we were those days.

When we cut across the meadow by th river's cooling ways!

Ah! I reach my bling with trembling, Tearful of paternal eyest Will I run the gauntlet safely with a few

Oh, me hate is driving slowly and my shirt is wrong-side out— Pather tikes one look and summons ma

to bring a sabling, stage!
And a treametric biblic and billing is a thing I barely miss only thing that saves my bacon is when ma gives pa that kiss! Where the nymphs are flitting guyly in

the golden light of morn,
Far beyond the stilling city, in the vale
of runtling cord,
1 am shucking of thy raiment for an ec-

stasy divine!

Just beyond the claim of willows by the tangled by vine,

I am poised to turn, a "Hopper" that will thrill me to my soulhe, hand of way off yonder, in the old than swimmin' hole;

#### Discernment.

Oh, give to me the perfume of the grape.
And not the wine it yields;
The grace to love, not coverous nor gross,
The glory of the fulls!
I pray for the divisiting power of mind.
That knows the truth from art,

Distinguishing the jeweled drop of dow Proof diamonds in the mart!

t long to know the genuine, the real-The heart beneath the time.
The purest kirst from the glided brans,
The mobile from the throne; Perception of the mind to separate The cond from all the wrong, With efft to weave the truth fixelf into An ember of song!

-Byron Williams,

If you are a good cook and we know you are, be sure to enter the Gazette Menu contest. Read the details on the womans page in this issue.

## TICKLE GHEN



O MAKE thy garden as fair as thou canst, Thou workest naver slone: Perchance he, whose plot is next to thine, May see it and mend his own."

#### Muchrooms.

As the season for our best muchrooms is now why not watch for them. It is a great pity that thousands of pounds of this great deficier goes to waste because people are alther too in- hours and a quarter. Let it be cold different to their value, or afraid of getting a poisonous pariety.

In no line is the old proverb more in | parties. force, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," than in the study of mushrooms.

There are always books and people, if we look for them to meet all our needs, so get a good book on mushrooms, study a few of the common kinds and learn to distinguish them as easily (for they are as individual) as a robin and a blackbird. There is one gulte common kind which melts away into a bunch of inky bluckness, that are especially fine if picked when fresh. They are well named the "inky caps," for when decaying they become fluid and black.

Mushrooms are a most interesting study, and the more one learns of the fungi the more one enjoys the study. There are so many edible varieties that one may get to recognize a few with very little study, then confine themselves to those, so that there is no dancer of getting a poisonous va

When carefully picked and cleaned mushrooms do not need washing. The can is peeled from edge to the center stems removed and they are ready

In the cooking of mushrooms, whether used in a sauco or any combination, they are first sauted in butter for five minutes, which brings out the flavor, then they may be added to a brown sauce for beefsteak or served In soup.

To brott mushrooms remove the stems, peel the caps, lay on a broller and broil on the top then add a little butter to the hollow part of the cap and finish on that side.

A cake that rises in the middle and bursts open may have too much flour in it, or the even too hot at the be-

## Mellie Maxwell.

#### Russian Patties.

One pint of oysters; parboli, strain and reserve liquer; there should be about one cupful. Make a spuce of three tablespoonfuls of butter, four and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half cupful of chicken stock, the half cupful of cyster liquor and one-klichen books enter it will mean half cupful of cream, all the yolks of that one of the grandest sets of menutwo eggs, one tublespoonful of grated horseradish, two tablespoonfuls of capers, three-quarters of a tablespoonful of lemon juice and from one-half to one-level teampounful of salt, ac-

cording to saltiness of eysters. Htir in one suitspoonful each of white pepper and paprika, then add the drained oysters. As soon as the oysters plump and their edges curl fill into patty shells and serve very hot.

A ten-pound roust beef. Rub into this half a teacup of salt, one tablespoon of black pepper, two tablespoons each of ground allapico and cloves. Then put the best into a vessel that will fit it. Pour two quarts of vinegar on it, and let it remain in the vinegar one week, turning it every day, Cover tight to keep the flavor in the ment. Then take it out and the up tight in a clean cloth, Put it to cook with all the juice, adding one quart of water and let it boll two when taken cut of the cloth. Slice thin. It is excellent for luncheons and

#### Raised Doughnuts.

One cup warm milk, one cup sugar, two cups melted lard, one cup yeast level teaspoon salt, half a nutmeg two eggs and enough flour to make abonge; let raise over night; ade more flour, mold and cut with small jelly glass, the dough being, rolled about half an inch thick; put in greased pan and set near stove to raise; when very light put in large kettle of hot lard and cook from seven to eight minutes; take from kettle and put on brown paper to drain and drop two or three drops of lemon on each.

Luncheon Bandwiches. Butter slightly elices of white brend, chop fine four stalks of celery and the same quantity of cold meat Make a mayonnaise dressing, stir it into meat and pelery, spread on the bread, put a plain slice of bread and butter on top.

#### To Women Readers

One woman writes to the Cazette that she does not fully understand what is meant by utilization of rem-nants from one meal to another. Perhaps others have the same trouble. Just a word of explanation may be advisable at this time.

Take for instance a boiled dinner. There are corn beef, holled potatoes boets and so forth left over. The combination of corn beef and potatoes makes delicious hash either for sup-per, breakfast or even for dinner with other side dishes. The cabbage can be utilized by being fried and served tousting hot and the bests can be put away in a jar to cool and served at other meals later. This boiled dinner idea was merely

used as an illustration. There are many other left overs from one ment to another that can be made into deinty and palatable dishes. Just try them and see how they work out and then put your ideas into your menus. You do not need to wait for these the Feature Editor and ask that they Calls still continue for the Acrat

Books showing that the interest in the present contest does not fag. If all who have taken those little handy os for a week will be secured that can be found anywhere. The four prizes are as follows:

Firse prize-Caloric Fireless Cooker. Second prize-\$5.00 in gold. Third prize-\$3.00.

Fourth prizo-\$2.00. Any question relative to the conest should be addressed "Feature Editor, Guzette,"



I've come across this little tale. Alleged to brim with funniness. An anecdate that cannot full To steep your heart in supplicant King Edward, he was strolling out

With dukes and courtiers tracking thin with a shout, 

Was joyous over the stranger's fluke, For when the unknown person spoke

King. Edward recognised the joke. Again I find it in the prints; This time-the gallant Theodore Whose feeth show forth; in cheery

Whose teem.
glints,
Whose strenuousness we adore,
Was in the park executive
When met by-William Jones, we'll

A shoat, a whack, consecutive With "How're you, Thompson, uny-way?"

The president laughed merrily

And cried: "A good joke, verily!"

And the convulsed observers laughed

Unill you might have thought them when the perfect stranger

\* spoke The president could see the joke. O, I have seen it off and on; Great men, and the noblity. Have been addressed as "Bill," or "Jolus."

Disturbing their tranquillity. And they and all about them, too,
"Tis told, have laughed side-split-

tingly.

In it a joke? Pray tell me. Do!
Itavo I missod it unwittingly?
I read it wisly, warily;
And still cannot laur's merrily.

My sides and shoulders cannot shake Because of some ones mild inletake, Elucidation I invoke— I've never, never seen the jokef -WILBUR D. NESDIT.

The Suffragette.

Mother, may 1 go out to vote? Yes, if you're set upon it; Put on your most becoming coat And forty-dollar bonnet ..... Mother, who are the candidates

The tickets onght to show them: et's vote for them and thank our fates.

#### Bright Future.

The door bell to the toa bell said;
"It is not hard to tell
Our friend by great ambilion's led
And works while others are in bed—
He is a rising bell.";



## GREAT DEAL BETTER YOU CAN

A Difference in Customs. The little daughter of a Philadelphis minister had invited a friend of the same ago to take supper at the house. After they were all at the table the minister said a short prayer, which ceremuny his little one whispered to her friend was known as "anying grace."

"That's not the way my pa says grace," ventured the child to the intuinter, when he had concluded, "lan't it?" maked he, smiling, "How

does your pu say grace!" "Oh, he comes into the dining room, sits down, bangs his fist on the table and yells:

'Quod heavens, what a supper!'"

Less Highly Favored. Floorwalker-I overslept myself this morning.

Ribbon Counter Girl-Well, It's mighty mean of you to brag about it; you know I can't afford to oversleep!

Large Demand for Demijohns. About 700,000 demijohns are made yearly in this country, but the inreest sizes are imported. The work is largely done by girls in this country.

Laugh and Cure Dyspepsia. The best medicine in the world for indigestion, says an old physician, is a good hearty laugh. High spirits and plenty of fun at the table are better dyspepsia cures than all the doctors stuff in creation.

## Sewing **Machines**

I gell the best Sewing Machine on the market today, the

## **SINGER**

Why will you send to the mall order house for a machine just because it is low in price, when it is really dear at any price which you may pay for it.

Every day I have calls for supplies for mall order machines which cannot be furnished. Several calls a day come in from people wanting me to repair machines bought of mail order houses.

Before spending your money for inferior machines, give me a call and look over my machines. They stand up under the strain of heavy work. They run right, and stay right, thus saving the expense of buying repairs, and the inconvenience resulting from having a machine which is not estisfactory. My machines are absolutely reliable.

126 Corn Exchange. Old phone 3911.

## PUBLICITY NEEDED IN EXPOSING MAIL ORDER METHODS

### WHATEVER WORKS TO THE DETRIMENT OF MERCHANTS ACTS AS A DETRIMENT TO THE CITY

Conditions are becoming more acute every year in retail merchandising. The evils which assail the local merchants, also work to the detriment of the whole public. The time has come to disculate truth and advance arguments for fairness in the matter of morehandising in all lines and this can be done in no better way than by giving publicity to the evils as they are known to exist.

In the sale of goods there must be an intelligent distributor on the grounds to handle the goods and handle them'right. This is sthe retail merchant, who is being hampered and threatened by the methods of the Retail Catalogue Mail Order House. Every man or lusiness has a right to sell goods as it pleases, but when its methods are unscrupulous, when misrepresentations are made, when misleading and untruthful statements are made against the local merchants, who are the stamula and back bone of every town or city, then it's time to make every effort to set matters aright.

The theme of the Mail Order Catalogue House is to deery the honesty of the local merchant in all lines. This claim is actually made in catalogues, or insinuated, without a knowledge of who the local morehant is, what his policies in business are, or what manner of man he is. This, their first claim, and usually their strongest claim stands on no foundation of truth whatever.

. To prove their statements they offer prices on merchandise in all lines, seemingly lower than goods of like character can be bought for from the local merchant. The goods are described, illustrated, and praised to the skies, and many times the wording while within the limits of the law, is really misleading. Articles are photographed to look bigger and better than they are. Goods are made up in the cheapest possible manner, representing similar goods found in retail stores, but of much better grades.

To illustrate this, facts have come to light where a certain manufacturer of stoves was putting on the market a really good article. The Mail Order house ordered from the manufacturer a quantity, made exactly like the original stove, except that the grade of iron is to be cheaper, the eastings are to be made lighter, the fire box to be made smaller, the genuine nickle to be replaced with imitation nickle, the whole thing cheapened until in reality it is not worth more than one-half the cost of the original. Yet this stove looks exactly like the better quality, is illustrated in the same manner, described in the same manner, and as the buyer buys a stove but reldom he does not recognize the difference until it is used for a month or two, and then it is too late to ask for money back. Similar instances are known in other lines. In fact, this is one of the fundamentals of many of the Mail Order Catalog houses.

When buying from Mail Order houses, the buyer pays the freight, pays for money order, for postage, etc., which often amounts to the difference in price between shoddy mail order merchandise. and reliable merchandise purchased at local stores. Paying the treight is at many times a bigger item than is imagined. One man in Rock County paid \$4.50 for freight on a dresser he hought from a Chicago concern, supposing it was to be shipped from Chicago, but the dresser was shipped from the factory in the South, where it was made of cheap southern lumber, and was worth less than the freight alone, to say nothing of the original cost, which of course was sent in with the order,

While Mail Order Houses are making millions of dollars each ear from exorbitant profits on their goods, they prate of selling at manufacturers cost, below cost, and other alluring phrases.

While every man has a perfect right to buy where and what he pleases, yet he should not forget his obligation to the community. He should remember that in the town or city the local merchant is a Fig. factor in upbuilding, that the schools, the churches, the courts, the libraries, owe much to the local business men's help, and that every dollar he sends to Mail Order Houses is that much working capital taken out of the community. In reality you cannot buy cheaper from Catalogs than you can from local merchants. If price is the one thing you look at in buying, go to the local merchant and Task for the cheapest he has on hand. You'll find many things cheapler even, and also better than are catalogued. Look around about town anyway before you buy. Merchants all invite you to see their goods, and they do not importune you to buy,

### LOWE BROS. MIXED PAINT

To make a paint that has body, durability, covering capacity, brilliancy and permanency of color, fineness of finish, and at the same time one that would be economical to the consumer. has been the constant and persistent aim of the manufacturers, and they offer you The Lawe Brothers "High Standard" Liquid Paint as the result. Sold by

> McCUE & BUSS Druggists, Empire Drug Store 14 S. Main St.

> > MEMORY

DON'T BUY A MONUMENT

FROM A "CARPETBAGGER"

It's as bad as buying goods from a Mail

Order House. You'll get the worst end of it.

The "Carpet-Bagger" is a man who goes

about from house to house with a few designs

under his arm and a fine story of what a big

bargain he will give you in a monument.

He'll probably want a deposit with the order

and as he has no established business you

may never see him again. There are in-

stances where deals of this character have

been put through in Rock county and they

forcibly show that it isn't a good plan

to entrust your order to a "door-bell ringer."

to our patrons from beginning to finish,

Everything is guaranteed to be absolutely

right. At I we're here back of the guarantee,

Geo. W. Bresee

It is our aim to give the best satisfaction

Hall, tuentory, buil! thy exhaustless

## **KOEBELIN**

DIAMONDS WATCHES **JEWELRY** CUT GLASS and don't forget TALKING MACHINES

Hayes Block

YOU cannot beat the mail order house at their own game, espec goods, you take all the chances, they take the profits. Mail orbitant profits. One farmer bought a stove of a mail order house stovepipe and saw the same stove for sale at several dollars cheape freight all the way from Kentucky, about \$5.00. He could have s hundreds have been fooled. Before you send your money out of th looked, if you feel that you can buy cheaper elsewhere, it's up to y

## BUY YOUR SEEDS

where you can get the best for the least money. Our Timethy, Clover, Field Peas, Rape and Beet Seed, Alfalfa and Garden Seeds are of the HIGHEST QUALITY. Our prices right.

Med. Clover, \$10 per bu. .

Mam. Clover, \$10 per bu.

Alsyke Clover, \$10.50 bu.

Alfalfa, "Montana" \$12.50 per bu.

Timothy Seed, \$5.25 and \$5.50 per bu.

We, ship anywhere and guarantee our seed for purity and germination.

## F.H.Green& Son

Hay, Feed and Seeds.

For the past 60 years the name of "Bostwick" has been associated with the Dry Goods Business of Janesville.

For 30 years the present management has been actively identified with the Big Store.

The business was grounded on a solid foundation, and the present status of the business is evidence that it has been conducted along right lines .

Janesville could not alone support such a store, but as Rock County has a population of about 55,000 people, and trade comes to The Big Store from adjacent counties, it means really a large city population to draw from. This store stands out alone as carrying the largest and most complete stock for a radius of so many miles that it has become the natural trading place for people residing distances of 100 miles and more from Ja nesville.

Large assortments in all departments have made The Big Store Famous. Our lines consist of DRY GOODS AND ALL THE THINGS USUALLY COVERED BY THAT TERM , CURTAINS, FLOOR COVERINGS AND WEARING APPAREL.

The store occupies a space equal to 15 stores 100 ft. long.. Great improvements have been made during the past two years. The Carpet section is one of the show places of Janesville. It is a beauful, large, airy room that would do credit to a city of the largest size. It is reached by an electric elevator, making it easily accessable.

The wearing apparel section has been completely equipped with new fixtures and it is a most complete apartment, occupying the entire north store.

The curtain section, on the second floor is one of The Big Store's strongest features.

The money saving possibilities are very great and one must always take into consideration when comparing prices that the qualities carried by The Big Store are far above the average.

· Other improvements are being made at the present time which will make The Big Store even a more important trading center than it is now, which a first that the trading center than it is now, which is the first than the first trading center than it is now, which is the first trading center than it is now, which is the first trading center than it is now, which is the first trading center than it is now, which is the first trading center than it is now, which is now w

#### **BIGGER VALUES**

That's our policy, of giving bigger values than you can get elsewhere. These prices quoted are eloquent of bigger values:

Commencing Saturday, April 22nd we will place on Sale, a lot of Prossed Glassware at 4 cents each, These are all 10 cent articles and consist of Sugars, Crenmers, But-ter Dishes, Pickle Dishes, Spoon Holders, Vases, Etc. Discontinued lines are marked down to make room for new stock, Herry Sets in Colonial Style, all

clear as Crystal. Set consists of large Bowl and one dozen fruit dishes. Special Saturday, 49c. Colonial Style Lemonade sets.

Large Pitcher and dozen Tumblers. Fine quality of glass, special Saturday, 49c.

## GOLDEN RULE

109 W. Milw. St. H. D. SCHOOFF.

## DIEHLS

The Art Store

## **Wall Paper** 3c Per Roll and Up

We meet all Wall Paper

. Competition.

### We Beat Mair Order Prices In Every Instance

Each comparison below shows plainly the amount you can save at this store over what the Mail Order House would charge you without figuring postage and freight on top of it. These price comparisons quoted are taken directly from a catalogue of one of the largest Mail Order Houses and our own stock. The saving is yours here and the quality of the goods is better.

A FEW COMPARISONS: 12-piece Chamber Set, white and gold decorations, mail price \$5.75 ; our price \$5.50,

White Slop Jac and cover, mall order price, \$1.15 our price \$1.00. Large Slop Jar, handles on sides, mail order price, \$2.25; our price, Lamp Chinneys, crimp top, No. 1,

their price 8e our price, 5c; No. 2 size, their price, 9c our price, 7c.
Lump Burners, fits No. 2 or 3 lamp, their price 16c; our price, 10c Eight Arm Towel Rack, their

price, 15e; our price, 10s, Cold Blust Lantern Globes, their price, 9c; our price, 8c each. Sleeve Boards for Ironing, their price, 30c; our price, 15c each. Juvenilo Suit Cases, 14-inch size

their price, \$1,30; our price, \$1.00. Fine Leather Suit Case, 21-Inch, straps around outside, their price, \$5.95; our price, \$5.50. Anti-rust Spring Ice Picks, their price, 25c; our price, 10c, Novelty Coin Purses, their price,

45e; our price, 25c.

Aluminum Cups, their price, 14c; our price, 10c each.

Roll Plate Collar Buttons, sterling

black, their price 7c; our price 5c

Aluminum Dressing Combs, mail order price, 12e; our price, 10c cach. Horn Dressing Combs. metal back, mali order price, 12c; our

price, 10c. "Princess" Curling Irons, their price, 6c; our price, 5c, White Pearl Buttons, fancy designs, same styles they ask 11c. (

dozen for any size.
White Pearl Buttons, their price, Ge and 7c a dozen; our price, 5c doz. "Dandy" Horso Brushes , their price, 28e; our price, 25c. Colored Lone Spectacles, steel

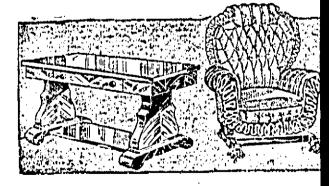
frame, their price, 25c; our price, 16c a pair. Eye Goggles, their price 19c; our

price, 10c a pair, Putty Knives, steel blades, their price, 14c; our price, 10c each, Gray Enamel Drip Paus, their price 30c; our price, 25c,

These are our regular prices. Just give us an opportunity,

HALL & HUEBEL

## Spend Your Honest Do



The furniture we sell is entirely different from what you will get from made cheap purposely to sell cheap so it can be offered as a bargain. ture more than many other things, "WEAR COUNTS." Reliable furmit that it's better to buy one bed, or chair, or table, that will last for furniture costs almost as much as good furniture, and when you pay the

## Our Prices are Moderate.

Lines as v

Beautiful Iron Beds, \$2.50 to \$18.00. Erass Beds up to \$50.0 Kitchen Cabinets, \$10.00 and up to \$37.50.

Handsome Oak Rockers, \$1.50 to \$15. Other Rockers to \$69. Combination Book-case and Writing Desks, \$11.00 to \$32.00. We show three floors of GOOD Furniture, the best in the marke see it before you send your money away without knowing what you'll



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you pay the freight, you send your money in before you get the ouses make millions of dollars each year because they make exgot to get the stovepipe. He went to a hardware dealer to buy the nothing of the freight., One man bought a dresser and had to pay freight if he had looked around in Janesville. That is the way nunity, come to the stores and see what they have. After you have

Niagara Maid Silk Gloves

gloves are made of the test silk; are double tipped, and wear longer than other makes. Full length style, price pair \$1.00; 2 clasp style

summer wear. Just received a large assortment of the very newest novelties. Price per yard 25c.

IRONCLAD HOSIERY—For Ladies, Misses and Children. We carry at all times a large assortment of this well known brand. For durability and all around wear they are unequalled.

we have just received some splendid values. We ask a great deal less

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Roofing

Made Scientifically It's the Best For

**Your Use** 

building, thoroughly investited with petroleum pitch. These

ing. Compare it with the best roofing you now know of and

the market. These kind are made of paper felt saturated with

cheap oil compounds and coasted wil petroleum pitch. These

roofings are made to sell-They're the kind the Mail Order

with anyone who has used it. Or we'd be glad to tell you more about it and thoroughly demonstrate its many advantageous

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA

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r for Honest Furniture

It's exactly the opposite in many ways. Mail order furniture is

ore than all else should not be made cheap, and that is furniture. In furni-

as we sell, is more economical in the end than shody furniture. You'll adthan to buy several cheap aricles that will last but a year or so. Cheap

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e. It's the greatest display of furniture in Southern Wisconsin. Be sure to

you'll readily learn that Monarch is superior.

Before putting a roof on your house, barn or any other

You will find many inferior imitations of Monarch on

If you would know more about this Monarch Roofing talk

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HAND BAGS-All leather Handbags for \$1,00; in better grades

NEW RUCHINGS-The very latest novelties for spring and early

## Special Hair Goods Prices

That You Can't **Duplicate Anywhere** In Effect Now

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien Fine Millinery 309 W. Milw. St.

## **MAIL ORDER** PRICES AND MINE

Here's just one instance: A light driving harness, regular \$28 worth of value. The Mail Order House gets \$26 plus express and / postage, My price is an even \$25. Which is the better buy?

## T. R. Costigan Harness, Trunks, Whips, etc.



TN your suit or over-

Do not allow the flattering offers of the Mail Order House to blind you to the good things which your home

There is no annoyance or delay in getting goods from my store, and I carry nothing but standard goods, at right

meet any price which the Mail Order House makes you, and give you the privilege of selecting your goods before you spend your money. This the Mail Order House will

You are obliged to send your money in advance, then wait their shipment, and do your own delivering from the depot which is an added ex-

Before sending your order out of town come in and talk it over and I will show you where I can save you money by trading with me. Don't forget the number,

40 S. Main St.

## 0. D. Bates The Golden



coat, which is most important--style, quality or price? If it's all three you will find what you want here. We've combined these characteristics in all our garments. Men's and youth's suits and overcoats, priced \$10.00 to \$30.00

merchant has to offer you.

Quality considered, I will

# Closing Out Sale of

# The Savings Store

Bargains-Big Bargains-grace every counter and table in the store. Goods are going fast. Got your share yet? It's high time that you were. These bargains can't last always and won't. Present prices stop with present lots. Better come down tomorrow. We quote a few prices, just a few. There are hundreds of others. Mail Order Houses nor anyone else can compete with these - な機・瓦底(利用を)を明確に関する

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10c CHOPPING KNIVES					
10c EMERY KNIFE SHARPENERS 30c WHITEWASH BRUSHES					
10c WIRE TOASTERS			• • • • • •	5¢	
5c ICE PICKS				3¢	
10c CREAM PITCHERS		<b>.</b> .		5¢	
10c MUSTARD CUPS AND SPOONS 10c TOOTHPICK HOLDERS					
25c MUGS					
15c CUPS AND SAUCERS 10c CHINA MATCH SAFES				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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HAND LAMPS COMPLETE  $\dots 15c$ 

# Skelly Grocery Co.

BOTH PHONES,

11-13 S. JACKSON ST.

Uncomplimentary Criticism. At a recent sale of books and curios Gasoline Engines the auctioneer said: "This book, gentiemen, is especially valuable, as it contains a marginal note in the hand-Windmills, Pumps, writing of John Dryden. Five pounds offered. Going-going-gone. It is yours, sir." The autograph marginal Tanks and Everything note by the renowned scholar was us follows: "This book is not worth the paper it is printed on." for the Farm

Our prices are consistent

with but a fair profit and

we're here to back up the

goods after we deliver them

and this guarantee means

much to you as you well

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chased anything from a Mail

Order House and tried to get

your money back because

the goods weren't satisfac-

A postal, phone or per-

sonal call will get you all in-

formation about our goods.

F. B. Burton

Successor to Durton & Blensdale

11-13 N. JACKSON ST.

Both Phones.

. Cause of Gray Hair.

Metchnikoff, the famous bacteriologist, says the cause of grayness is the penetration into the hair of wandering. cells, resembling the white blood corpuscles. These cells, assisted by other cells, the aggregation of which makes the hair, selze upon the granules of pigment and destroy them. Plain Living.

How totally different is the effect of n plain, rational and nutritious diet upon the man who eats to live. Ills appetite requires no pampering, and yet he enjoys his food, and, at the same time, what the gourmand is deprived of, he is thoroughly alive to all the pleasures of life and able for its duties,-Health Record.

When the Lamp Misbehaves.

If a lamp should ever be overturned, do not attempt to put out the flame with water, for it will simply spread it. Instead, throw down flour, sand, garden earth or salt, any of which will have the desire deffect.

We All Know Them. "I hates," said Uncle Eben, "to see

de kind of a man dat thinks he can't git on in de world wifout compellia somehody clse to git off,"

EVERY MAN SHOULD RECOGNIZE HIMSELF AS A FACTOR IN HIS HOME TOWN AND BECOME A SOLDIER OF THE COMMON GOOD. WHY NOT? WE ARE MUTUALLY DEPEND-ENT. EVERY ONE OF US. FROM THE SUNRISE TO THE SUNSET OF LIFE, FOR NO MAN LIVES TO OR FOR HIMSELF-ALONE. THE UTTERLY SELFISH MAN IS A MISFIT IN THE SCHEME OF HUMAN EXISTENCE, IS A LIBEL UPON A BENEF-ICENT PROVIDENCE.



These golden words of truth are quoted from a booklet beeming a town that believes in itself and is going forward with rapid strides because its people work together for the common good. Its population increased nearly 100 per cent during the past ten years, while another town similarly situated, only twenty-five miles away, has increased only about I per cent. in thirty years. Why the difference? The ; other town is cut up into cliques and fac- ; tions. Some sets won't trade or neighbor, with other sets. The result is that thousands of deliars every month are sent out of that town for mail order purchases, whereas in the town first mentioned, where the people stick together, it has been estimated that the home merchants get about 98 per cent of the trade. "We are mutually dependent, every one

dier of the common good." Patronize Cal home industries. Trade at home. Don't be seifish and a libel.

"Patronize Home Industries

Do You Know What Is Manufactured In Your Own Community? Own Committee and the control of the

שלאש לו ניצובים ביותו ושיייתושה Who cans tomatoes and other vegetables for the trade?

Who makes shoes or harness or other leather goods?

¶ Who manufactures overalls, night. shirts or underwear?

Who makes suits of clothing, overcoats or dress skirts?

¶ Who makes flour, meal, breakfast foods or other edibles for sale?

¶ Who prints pamphlets, stationery, cards and other jobwork?

If you want to help boom your town find out about these things and "PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES" instead of buying these products from Mail Order concerns.

Dining Room Chairs, \$7.50 per set and up. In every line our stock is complete.

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages from 6.00 to \$22.00.

the very best

We invite comparison.

Dining Room Tables S9.50 up.

Deliveries will be made to any address in the city without extra charge.

## Do It Right Now-write your Want Ad to find a laundress who'll send your laundry back the way you want it.

WANTED-Missellansons.

WANTID-500 bushels good pointees WIR pay the bushel. Rossing Browling WANTID-To rent. Three or four room fint, second floor. Modern with both Third or fourth word. 112 Gazette, 323 WANTED-Position to office or store by responsible young lady. 200 Gaustie.

WANTID—A well broken pony, broken to drive or ride. To weigh not less than 300 hs. Answer to 15 B Garette. 31-WANTID—Rewing machines to repair. We clean and repair all makes or sewing machines. If your sewing machine runs hard or isn't just right call us up and have as get the machine. All work guaranteed, 126 Corn Exchange. Old phone 3911. 21-31

P. H. Parter, New phone white 413,

WANTED—Female Melp. WANTED—One young woman, over 10 years of age, in Hammack department. Three in Shade department. Hough Shade Corp. 33-3t

WANTITID—Young girl to assist with child or housework. 224 Juckman 84. 23311
WANTITID—Housekeper for man and son thucteen years old. Small form. No threat men. Convenient house, Address Housekeper flustete. 33-11
WANAELS—Housekeeper, for man and son thicteen years old. Small farm. So threat men. Convenient house, Address Housekeeper flustete. 24t
WANTITID—At once, Experienced, neat appearing young lady for ice cream pation. Board room and good wages. Address, giving age and experience, hox 404, Fransylle Wis.

WANTED—Girl for general house work, Small family, Hinterschied, 611 Pros-pert Ave. 32-3t pert ave.
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of age, in Hajamock department. Three 18
Shade department. Hough Shade Corp.
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wanting shows. 3231
Wanting shows. 3231
Wanting competent girl for house work flood wages. Mrs. II. II. Illiss, 120
Jackman 8t, Rock Co. phone 512. 3217
Wanting St. Hock Co. phone 512. 3217
Wanting work on salary. Call 401 Maple Court after six for information. 31-31

WANTID - One young woman, over 18 years of age, in Hummock department. Three in Shade department. Hough Shade Corp. 33-31

Board of Education.

A meeting of the new board of edu-

ration was held yesterday for the

purpose of organizing for the ensuing

Secretary MacVeagh Urges Southern-

'ers to Become Bipartisan in Poli-

tice-Two Parties Essential.

come binartisan in their politics.

the people shall be at its best.

Summerville, S. C., April 20,-Sec-

He declared it to be of fundamental

importance that any party governed

nution should have two available

parties that the political life of all

equal chances of governing are re-

quired in the work of governing the

country both locally and nationally,"

Secretary MacVengh discussed par-

ty conditions in the north and south

in a friendly spirit and said that

while he fully understood the ob-

studies to the development of bi-

party politics in the south, he firmly

believed the change would be accom-

TO EXPEDITE PARCELS POST Chicago la Made Distributing Station

of European Mall for Far

Western States.

Washington, April 20.—By an order.

of the treasury department Chicago

will hereafter handle all parcels post

mail from Austria, Hungary, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and prob-

ably Great Britain, directed to per-

nous in Tilinois, Iowa, Wisconsin,

Minnesota, Nebraska, Idaho, North

and South Dakota, Montana, Utah and

The order will become effective

"Two parties with at least fairly

FORTY YEARS AGO &

The Janeaville Gazette, April 20, and seventh ballet Mr. Curtis gave

year, Wm. A Lawrence was chosen and frequent. Purs and parasols are president and Dr. L. J. Barrows, clerk, also used alternatedly to accommdate

tengthy and amusing contest. The addition of a new ward gives us six members of the board of education and it impeased that the number was ing, or that the wind blow last night.

Fishing for suckers and indibands for clerk—three for R. C. Curtis and these

equally divided on the candidates for Fishing for suckers and indiheads is clork—three for it. C. Curtis and three the quiet employment of some of our for Dr. Barrows. On the one hundred meditative citizens.

SOUTH IS TOLD TO BREAK ROBERT T. LINCOLN RESIGNS

retary MacVengh, speaking before the health, Robert T. Lincoln has re-

South Carolina Hankers' association, signed from the presidency of the made a plea to the southern states to Pullman company. He will be suc-

hreak from one-party rule and be ceoded May 1 by John S, Runnels, now cerned,"

of two.

WANTID—Help at canning factory, to help pile cans. P Hohenadel Jr. Co. 52-31 WANTID—3 good strong boys, liassett Behlin Co. 31-41

WANTED-Man and girl at Myers House. WE HAVE applicants for farm positions single and narried men. Have station-ary engineer loss license, bookksepers, etc. Williams & Hodey. 29-rf

FOR RENT,

FOR RUNT—Two lots in 4th ward, sullinbe for garden purposes. Inquiro 434 No. Juckson or new phone 838 white. 33-34 POR HENT—Sunny front room for one or two gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Call new phone 60d blue. Close to Grand Hotel. 33-34

Fift (IINT—Pleasant light housekeepling rooms, very convenient, with gas and water service. Itestratile residence location, 011 Court 8t.

611 Court St.
FOR RENT-Modern house. Possession at once. Apply 41ce, W. Yahn.
130-161 RENT-0 room house. Electric, city and soft water, Large gardin, 61d phone 3501. Also first class fresh inlich cow for sale.

FOR HENT—House 302 8 Academy 8t, 7 rooms, hourse evenings, 30codely 70k HENT—Residence, No. 301 N Academy 8t, F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman 199g, 1994

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms and home loard. 85 week, each, 296 J. Milwankee 8t. Hell phone. 323t. FOR RENT-Modern home, Possession at once. Apply dec. W. Yahn. 36. FOR RENT-Destrable 7 room house in first ward less than black from car line, first, etc. and the control of the rent first. The best and the control of the rent first. The rent first ward less than black from car line, first, clucken houses and chicken yard. Phone white 344, 318 L Milwankee 81, 32-3 Phone white and sealed a sealed and sealed a sealed a

FOR RENT-Large barn. C. A. Sanborne, property corner S Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons, Inquire at Hower City Bank. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

POR SALE—Tent with fly, size 12x14; also bleyele. Inquire 522 W Milwankee St. Old phone 4422. 83-31 FOR SALE-One three burner and one 2 burner gas plate; also gold buly's buggy for 75 cents. 316 Dodge St., Plat 5.

way and east his hallot for Dr. Bar-

rows giving the gentle man a majority

The fluctuations between winter

overcoats and linen apparel are rapid

Because of III Health He Gives Up

Presidency of the Pullman

Company.

Chicago, April 20,-On account of ill

vico-president. Mr. Lincoln is a son

of Abraham Lincoln, the war presi-

dent, and has been at the head of the

carbuilding company since the death

Income Tax Plan Indersed.

of 35 to 16 the senate ratified the

resolution approving the proposed in-

come tax which was defeated last

year by a single vote in the assembly.

Couple Burned to Death.

Ashoville, N. C., April 20.-Mrs. M.

Hattle, a fortune teller, and her blind

husband perished when the building

In which they lived was burned.

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

Albany, N. Y., April 20.-By a vote

of George M. Puliman in 1897.

FOR SALE—One National cash register. FOR SALE—Uggs from pure bred flowe comb Rhade Island Reds, 75c and \$2.00 one 5x2 ft., one 1ift. diax2ft., one 2ft dia x1ft. bin. Apply Southern Wisconsin Sand & Gravel Co. Ohl phone first, 33:31 FOR SALE—Scratch paper pads, good big

FOR SALL—Three could Rockford matthe engines; one new 4 seat Merry-geround, arries four grown people or eight children; if, power emery grilder stands. Begnet Mg, and Supply Co. 33-21

Mfg. and Supply Co. 35-2t FOR SALE—Early potatoes for seed. J. 4. Youngclame, Rfc. 1, new phone. 35-3t FOR SALE—Monuments and markers from the large and very select stock of Fied M. Schlingen, Madison. We creeted a sol-dlers' manument for each Wiscombir regiment at the National constroy for the State of Wisconsin. Prices as low as consistent with first class goods. We now have a rep-resentative in Junewille, Litw. Bubson, with 18 years' experience, who will be pleased to call and show our line. Address Woods Fiats, Phone class 1953. 33-34

Fig. 1-abne and the confidence of the combination book case, oak diring inble and chairs, cony chair, chiffonier, rocking chairs, intread and center table, rug. All in good condition. Call mornings. 199 Center Ave. 22:3t

FOR SALE—One cupboned, \$5.00. Refrigerator, \$5.00. Call new phone 603 white 12-3t

FOR SALD—Seed barley, Inquire tien, Richards, New phone 635 black. 32-31 FOR SALE-Or rent. A second band pions of fine quality. Bargain. 317 W Miswaukee St. 32-3t

wankee-St. FOR SALE—Large vase for cometery or lawn. Call mornings 22 8 Wiscombin St. 3238 FOR SALE—Brenkfast table, coal store, round onk heater, cupboard, lamps, babe's ball, from bed complete, set oak dining chairs, cut, run beater, and from, chairs, etc. Call evenings, 517 Milton Ave.

FOR BALLE-Degant gas fixtures, good as new. Now 1-2 price. Can be seen at 317 W Milwankee 84. 31-31 PMR BALLE-though blevelo. Cheap if taken at once. Call 32 8 Ringold 80. 31-31

FOR MALL—One brussels hall runner rug, D feet long, \$2, 1 9x12 ingrain rug \$3', 0 ook dining chairs, 75c each, 1 baby's rib, \$1,50. 120 Jackto: , 8t. 146 5d Aburoday morning.

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—Agents to sell our tens, coffees, of a first flower to families, the distribution of the first flower of the first flowe

DANVILLE GRAND JURY QUITS

Returns Indictments Against Nine

Minor Politicians and is Formally

Discharged by Judge.

Danville, April 20.-The Vermillon

county grand jury formally charged

ast January to investigate—the—al-

loged vote buying and selling in Ver-

million county has finally given up the

fight. They adjourned and were for-

mally discharged before Judge Kim-

brough without comment. Incidental-

ly they returned nino indictments, but

all of them were for men of no polit-

Isaac Woodyard, the Ridge Farm

banker, who has been twice foreman

of this grand jury, was the last to

give up the light. He exclaimed as

"What can we do against this com-

bination of grafting, vote-buying poll-

ticians? They won't serve my sub-

poenas. The sheriff and his deputies

laugh at us. We had to throw the

state's attorney out early in the

game. The only square man in this

courthouse is Judge Kimbrough, and

even he admits that the fight is lost so far as grand jury action is con-

Sn and the Nose.

has called attention to a curious живо

ciation between the letter sn and the

nose. The following words, beginning

with those two consonants, all have

some connection with that organ:

Snout, snar, sneeze, snast, snore, snub

snarl, snuffy, snort, sneer, sniff, snig-

ger, snuff, snift, snuffle, snooze, snaffle,

Heroic Treatment.

must accustom yourself to startling

and disagreeable noises," "That's onsy

said, doc, but how am I to do it?"

"Why, learn to ride a motorcycle."

"You are absurdly nervous. You

Some industrious delver into things

he left the grand jury room:

icul prominence.

FOR SALE—Elegant automobile. 1908 Royal Tourist, Spanninger, 45 house power, good as new, run only 8000 miles; top glass from, extra tires, weed chains, humps, prica \$1500. For quick sale. Menball's Garage, itsioit.

FOR SALE-Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for batching, farm raised, 15 for 50c, C. W. Butler, Boute S. Janesville, 10-100. FOR SALU-Own clover send. Geo. Deck er, both phones. 20stf

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—I after to immediate bayer the business for (22x132) next both or the for same size fort purchased by Dr. Wood, at a barguin. See me at ones. J. R. Teent. 19(22).

FOR SALE-New mileh cow and cult. Address Blenschle Farm, Rto 7. Bell phono. 5881-1 ring. 33.33. Polf SALE-Pointd Chim sow and plus Pedlgree furnished. Mrs. J. J. Jones Pedigree furnished, Mrs. J. : R F D No. 8. Black Hridge Road.

With SALES-Choice White Leghern and White Wyandotte cackorels, 6th phone 58812 class. Frank P. Welch, 25501 POR SALES-Two cows, on the Milwanker road, Half a mile from city limits. At Herman Anderson's, 1230

FOR SALE—Young chicks and Walte Pek in duck eggs. Frank Blank. New phone 91-91

#### FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—Five room house. Gas, tern and well. 200 Western Ave. phono 2244. phono 2244. Polt 85141-Hight room house, 745 5th Ave. Reasonable If taken at once, Mrs. 32-31

FOR SALE—Cheap, On account of sick-ness, Five route finise, 691 Cerolitie St. Bargain it taken soon. 31-31 POR SALIT—Cheap or on small invinents Absolutely new house on Highland Ave. Jos. Fisher Hayes Block. Holt FOR SALIT—A bargain if taken at once, 8 routs house, Inquire 270 8 Jackson or phone red 661. 2860.

Folt NALE-Modern improved house and lot on Caroline Nt., Rue vacant lot, both cheap; easy terms. J. J. Canlagham.

Distress a Passport to His Purse.

The estate left by the late Arch

bishop Ryan of Philadelphia is in

these days an almost negligible coan-

tity, only about \$4,000, yet the press

of that city says that since his conse-

cration he had received from friends

and admirers more than 11/2 million

dollars to be used in any way he

Probably.

you never go out with me how are

people to know that I am married?"

"Well, if you take the baby with you,"

replied Stayathome, carolossly, "they

A Money Maker

Six-room house located on the car

ine. One room fitted up for a refresh-

ment parlor. Two years' business will

See me at once and secure this

my for the place. Sale price \$1,000

Robt. F. Buggs

12 N. ACADEMY ST.

New phone 407

home and business combined.

Old phone 4833.

"But," pouted Mrs. Stayathome, "it

and his purse.

may suspect it."

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

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16 Probate
County Court Notice is hereby given that at a legalor Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Hause, in the City of Janeschie, in said County on the first Theoday of November A. D. 1911 being November 7th 1911 at the clock n. m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Catherine Furey into of the City of Janeschie in said County, deceased.

of the City of Junesyme in sum Councy, wednesd.

All claims must be presented for allow-suce to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Junesylle, in said County or or before the 20th day of Getoler, A. D. 1911, or be barred,
Dated April 20th, 1911.

J. W. NALE, COUNTY JUDGE, D. H. Peterson, Atty.
thurs npr 20 4wks enwk.

Notice is bereby given that at a liguidar Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tuesday of November A. D. 1011 below. November 7th 1011 at 10 ochock n. m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All chims against Michael Furey late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

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By the Court:
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D. H. Peterson, ALLY,
thurs upr 20 4wks suwk.

Notice of Hearing,
STATE OF WINCONNING.
County Court for Hock County.

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An Ordinance to amend an ordinance, entitled, "An Ordinance to regulate the operation of moving pleture machines and theatres in the city of Janewille,"

THE MAYOR AND COMMON COHNCIL, OF THE CITY OF JANEWILLIE, DO ORDIAN & FOLLOWS:
Section 1. That Section 3, of an ordinance, entitled, "An Ordinance to regulate the operation of moving pleture machines and theatres in the city of Janewille," passed April lith, 1911, be and the same is bretely amended as follows:

"Section 3. No person, persons, firm or enricontion conducting or operating a moving pleture machines or device mader sections 1, and 2, of this ordinance, or operating and conducting any theatre or envisement hall in said city, in any building over twenty feet in width between walls, shall have less than two alsles, in said the arra or amusement hall, to be at least two and ope half feet in width, and running its entire length.

Every other theatre or amusemat ball shall have at least one aids in the center thereof, not less than four feet in width, and running the entire length.

No person or persons shall be allowed or permitted to stand in or occupy say of the sisles or carridors of any such thesito or amusement hall allowed or permitted to stand in or occupy say of the sisles or carridors of any such thesito or amusement hall decing the giving of any performance, or the operation of such moving picture machine.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in forces and take effect from sind after its passed april 17th, 1911.

Approved.

W. F. CARLE, Mayor,

R. M. CEMMINGS, CHY Clerk.

Approved R. M. CEMMINGS, Chy Clerk, 210

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